

Fans' tributes to Matthew Harding at Chelsea's ground, Stamford Bridge

# 'Goodbye, Mr Chelsea'

# Matthew Harding's legacy will live on in football, report John Duncan and David Ward

E wasn't a politician, a world leader, or even a great sports-minute's silence before every Premier League man. He was a businessmatch this weekend. man, a large investor in a football club and a "This is quite an appall-ing tragedy and we all feel devastated for his family,"

supporter. But the fanfare to the Chelsea vice-chairman, Matthew Harding, who was killed in a helicopter crash in Cheshire late on Tuesday as he returned from watching his team play, straddled all those worlds. Tributes flowed yesterday at Stamhis country.' The England coach, Glenn Hoddle, said: "It is almost unbelievable that ford Bridge, Chelsea's stadium.

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the game should lose some-"I was shocked by the news of Matthew's tragic death," said the Prime Minbody who had so much to offer so young and in such circumstances." Chelsea's manager, Ruud ister, John Major, a fellow Chelsea fan. "Chelsea was his passion and he did a Gullit, said: "He was a guy who wanted to be a player also, one of us. He was huge amount to help the club he loved." chub he loved." Chelsea have announced that the club's north stand, Mailso, one of US. He was more like a supporter really than a director."

huge floral tribute from the notorious hooligan gang the Headbunters as well as hundreds of touching wreaths. "Have a word with the main man about getting us a few points," said one.

Goodbye Mr Chelsea,' said another. Tony Blair. Last month, Mr Harding donated 21 million to the party. "He was at form The accident, which Harding donated £1 million around 11pm on Tuesday as to the party. "He was so full the helicopter carried Mr of life and vigour and some one deeply committed to his country." aircraft after last month's Blackpool conference. Witness reports suggest some form of engine failure. The wreckage of the Frenchbuilt helicopter will now be examined by the Civil Aviation Authority.

"It was the dead of night and I could hear it very well." said Josephine Hor-rocks, who lives less than half a mile from the crash site. "We could tell there

touched the high and the low among Chelsea's support — yesterday's im-promptu memorial at Stam-ford Bridge contained one Mr Harding made his for-

tune in insurance, rising from office junior to chair man of the profitable Ben-field Group, and amassing £170 million. He ploughed of the profitable Ben-£25 million into Chelsea.

"Mr Harding's financia commitment to the club is in place and will not be jeopardised by his death," said Chelsea's chairman, Ken Bates. "His memory is best served by achieving the objectives that he set for the club -- in achieving his dream of a world-class team

in a world-class stadium." The other victims of the crash were the pilot Michael Goss, aged 38, a journalist John Bauldie, aged 47, and two executives of Benfield companies, Tony Burridge, aged 39, and Raymond Deane, aged 43. The accident claimed a sixth victim when broadcast. Kate Alderson, 28, a Times journalist attending the scene, died in a car crash.

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Later, in ill-tempered exunjustifiable changes. changes with John Prescott, Mr Heseltine insisted minis-Old Westminster hands could not remember an occa ters had exposed Mr Blair's sion in 30 years when minis "hypocrisy" on crime and exters had decided at the 13th tracted a categorical pledge of co-operation from the Labour leave two bills to the "lottery" leader. "We will hold him to this pledge," he said. Tory MPs seemed less than that, as "non-controversial"

delighted at what was bound to be presented as further proof of government drift. But it is unlikely to be the last member's bills despite the

# Tories seek to bar broadcast of Willetts 'sleaze' evidence

print journalists to attend the David Hencke Westminster Correspondent first public hearing of the committee but barred TV or radio colleagues.

THE Government last night was trying desperately to stop a "trial by television" of Mr Willetts will face questions over a memo he wrote about trying to influence a its high-flying junior minis-ter. David Willetts, in the previous investigation into whether Neil Hamilton, the "cash for questions" affair. MPs on the House of Comdisgraced former trade minister bad taken cash from mons standards and privi-Mohamed al-Fayed, the owner

leges committee were split of Harrods. Mr Willetts, then a junior whip, suggested that the com-mittee use its Conservative majority to smother the affair over whether the minister's appearance before them next month should be televised or The row broke out when or stop the inquiry because of the then impending libel case Tony Newton, Leader of the House and the minister chairagainst the Guardian.

ing the inquiry, tried to im-pose rules which would allow The row, which Mr Newton turn to page 2, column 7 || of £\_

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French president's sympathetic stance includes promotion of European role in peace process

# a regal party





Simon Hoggart

O THE House of Lords for the State Opening. The Chamber is a riot of 3 D gilt embossments, of murals, of luridly coloured furniture so looks much like the Spanish Room in the Blackpool Ŵinter Gardens, though with less chance of getting a drink.

The peers are jammed, but-tock to buttock, on the red eather benches, as if the Number 68 bus had been taken over by revellers on their way to a fancy dress party. The judges, all wigs and ermine are perched perllously next to each other on two big pouffes at the front, like giant fairies occupying adjacent toadstools.

Behind them sit the peers' wives on their own special benches. You can tell the wives of real lords, because they hug themselves and sometimes rub their knees. This is because they live in stately homes, which are al-

mays freezing. The wives of life peers are more relaxed. Being middle-class, they have central heating.

Some of them were turned out in low cut white satin dresses as if they had spent two hours getting set for Saturday night at the Harvester in Waltham Abbey. Two had ludicrously big tiaras. ("Rhinestones and zircon will do, so long as it's twice as big as Lady Basildon's").

Others are elegant, willowy aristocrats. One was de-scribed as "The Lady Luke". Ah, the Lady That's Known As Luke, heroine of a forgotten stanza by Robert Service, or possibly a walk-on part in Eskimo Nell.

With such delectable highborn creatures about, could Lord Jenkins be far away? He duly arrived, majestic and magnificent, and lowered himself --- he would never do anything so humdrum as to sit down — next to the Duke of loucester, who outranks

him, but only technically. The Queen arrived with Prince Charles, accompanied by a team of social workers. (I made that bit up, though rankly, if a family as dysfunc tional as the Royals lived on a council estate, the local community support team would b holding daily case conferences.)

In fact they were accompa nied by various persons whose obs were even sillier than their names. These included Gold Stick in Waiting, Cap of Maintenance, Portcullis Pursuivant, Maltravers Herald Extraordinary (as opposed to Maltravers Herald Fairly Nor mal By Comparison), and a Woman of the Bedchamber who rejoices in the name of Susan Hussey.

Behind them were four little boys, described on the chart as Pages of Honour. Even they were groaning under the weight of their titles: Lord Eskdaill, Earl Percy, and so forth.

I suppose peer pressure has always been a problem in our schools.

At this point the riff-raff from the House of Commons arrives. They have been summoned by Black Rod, whom they refuse at first to admit to the Chamber — a symbolic demonstration that they have no wish to go to the House of Lords, that bourne from which no politician returns. Meanwhile, the peers fall silent, so that it sounds as if a few hundred Millwall fans are on their way. The Queen adjusts her glasses. Does her op tician bring a special Royal eye-test chart to the Palace? "Er, crown, corgi, sceptre,

footman, but I can't make out the bottom line. Is that an orb or the Irish state coach?" Actually she may need a new test soon. For the first time I can remember she

fluffed several words. You can hardly blame her. The speech is written in the worst kind of den Civil Service prose. By the end of the paragraph on the economy ("fiscal policy . public sector borrowing... medium term balance") she looked in danger of failing

Perhaps if Labour wins the election they will re-cast the speech in less regal language "As for Big Issue sellers, have them cast into the Tower. And usegee merchants, orrf with teir heads!" Derek Brown in Jerusalem tors: "This is a provocation. Stop this now

Yesterday, he praised Presi ANCE'S president dent Yasser Arafat, talked of Jacques Chirac, was given a hero's welthe building of a Palestinian come by the Pales-tinians yesterday when he became the first forstate, condemned Jewish colonisation of the West Bank, and implicitly backed leader to address their the Palestinians' claims to a

least a share of Jerusalem. parliament, following the Earlier, as he took his leave of Israel's president, Ezer ribulations and indignities of his two days in Israel. Weizman, Mr Chirac had In contrast with Tuesday's ill-tempered brawl with promised to convey the mes sage to the Palestinians that Israeli security men in Jeru-salem's Old City, Mr Chirac ere should be no more vio lence. He kept his word.

was greeted by cheering crowds in the West Bank city As the first foreign head of of Ramallah. state to address the self-rule Palestinian Council - he had The French leader has declined to speak to the Knes-set (Israel's parliament) - Mr become an instant hero to the Palestinians because of his stirring advice of the Chirac pointedly spoke of "the

previous day to his tormen- | freedom and human rights you were for so long denied". Respect for democratic prin ciples was an asset which arned international support

and strengthened confidence among peace partners, he said. "Together we must fight the temptation of violence that can always reappear at any moment," said Mr Chirac. "In rejecting violence as a way of expressing your claims, you will be faithful to the action

pursued indefatigably by President Arafat." In a clear dig at Israel's go-slow negotiating tactics. Mr Chirac said: "Each new con-

frontation shows the mortal danger that lies in not moving forward. I am conscious of the frustrations and the humiliations you may feel. I know the

remain cool and calm despite disappointments — to keep a level head."

Pressing home his case for French and European involvement in the regional eace process, he praised the we look up to your ex United States for playing "an essential role".

But, he said, confidence had deteriorated between the two sides. "France and the European Union can build in the region. onfidence.

France would continue t the EU, in keeping with its importance as a key provider departure came a reminder of where real power remains in the region. He had hoped to economic aid. fly on to Jordan from the new On Jerusalem, Mr Chirac

and, as yet, unopened insisted that there would have to be a compromise

daily suffering that you | which took into account the | of the Gaza Strip. But Israel endure, but it is vital to | rights of all parties. For good | has not yet given the Palestinhas not yet given the Palestinmeasure, he called unequivo tans permission to operate lights from their brand new cally for Jewish settlement in symbol of a statehood. the occupied territories to be Mr Chirac was obliged to stopped immediately. fly by helicopter to Egypt, and Mr Arafat heaped praise on his guest. "We need you and ioin his own aircraft th

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 The Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, last night President Chirac to help us in this critical and sensitive issued a veiled warning to France against embarking on stage," he said. The Palestin-ian leader relishes the idea of a lone peace mission in the Middle East a French and European role Mr Rifkind said: "It is Later, the two leaders flew by helicopter to the Gaza Strip. But with Mr Chirac's important - whether it is

France, Britain or the US that we work together. No one in the region wants Europe to get into some competition with the US for influence. That will do little to advance the cause of peace in the Middle East."

peak had a congregation of more than 100, had been aban-doned and had fallen into dis-repair when an English pro-Chapel where the former PM's father preached rebuilt on snow-bound prairie

ian Katz in New York

ADY Thatcher revisited a piece of her childhood yesterday — at Baldwin City amid the snow-swept prairies of pulpit and handmade pottery roof tiles. Kansas The former British prime

They also reinforced the chapel's structure to enable it to withstand earthquakes. minister attended the rededication of a Victorian Methodist chapel in which her father, Alf Roberts, once Lady Thatcher's father used to preach. The chapel, which stood for more famous as a grocer than as a lay minister — preached at a number of chapels in the

132 years in the Leicestershire village of Sproxion, was dismantled stone by stone then meticulously rebuilt on Grantham area, where he is the campus of Baker Univer-

Despite an unseasonal storm that had left the sur-

rounding prairies blanketed in snow, more than 3,000 resi-

dents of nearby towns and students gathered at the tiny Methodist university to hear

Lady Thatcher speak. "A small piece of England is becoming a piece of Baker University," she said. She said that she remembered her

father preaching in the tiny chapel. "I remember the

The tiny structure -- which

the hity structure — which can seat just 100 — will serve as the chapel for Baker Uni-versity's 850 students. "The chapel is like spiritual oxy-gen." Lady Thatcher said. "If it runs low, the flame burns low."

Although the arrival of a small piece of Thatcherism on

the Kansas prairie has caused

considerable excitement, the university insisted it did not

select the Gothic Revival chapel because of its connection

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Stressing the importance of

the music that will be played in the chapel, Lady Thatcher recalled that her father in-

sisted five hyms be played at his services. "Music is one of

his services. "Music is one of the highest gifts of God." Lady Thatcher also deliv-ered a wide-ranging 20-minute speech on the prob-

lems facing the world, warning of the perils of cor-

ruption in former communist

countries and of rising crime

She used the opportunity to

make a scathing attack on

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philanthropist stumped up \$1 million (\$650,000) to take the structure apart and ship it to Kansas in 198 sawdust On the Baker campus. nan re-assembled the 870-high ironstone structure complete with stained-glass windows, ancient organ, oak

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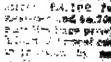
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# Sweet sounds of the suburbs

## Garth Cartwright

........ The Lighthouse Family Shepherd's Bush Empire

HILE commentators are keen to point out the spiralling success of British pop, rock and dance music in the mid-1990s, there is one area that is constantly overlooked. Des'ree, Incog-nito, Jamiroquai, M People and now the Lighthouse Fam-ily have all succeeded on a massive scale by recreating 1970s soul and funk moves. If there is a formula to thisand its purveyors would deny any such thing — it is to remove soul's grit and funk fervour. The resulting popsoul concoction has become a

daytime radio feature. Too often derided as wine bar music, these artists are a more popular Chardonnay that many enjoy at home. Indeed, they are the true sound of the suburbs. Where Oasis and jungle may rule with teen agers, those settling into paying their first mortgage and holding dinner parties turn to the likes of the Lighthouse Family. This is the huge, un-fathomable British public that record companies dream of reaching. The same public that sends Luther Vandross and Simply Red albums multiplatinum. It does not matter that these bands barely register in the music or style press,

the hearliand loves them. The Lighthouse Family is a multi-racial Newcastle-based band which came to prominence with the 1995 hit Lifted and have since seen their debut album, Ocean Drive, pass double platinum sales. Band leaders Paul Tucker and Tunde Baiyewu co-write the songs with added input from

leading UK tunesmiths. Tues day's concert was their first London headliner and the audience was a broad cross-sec-tion of thirtysomething Britain.

Consummately profes-sional, they offer feel-good music to an audience that enjoys joining in the celebration. Baiyewu sings with a clear voice that tends to drone on slower numbers and is yet to develop into a strongly expres sive instrument. Tucker leads the seven-piece band on keyboards, flavouring the sound with dashes of bossa nova and jazz. Their gentle, swinging rhythms are set off by tough drumming and topped by rearning vocals.

By avoiding the tight, formulaic grooves of their album they breathe new life into the songs. It would be easy to criti cise them for being too sweet and lacking emotional depth, but producing durable and popular soul confections has rarely come naturally to British musicians. I could not help but be im-pressed by the warm interac-

tion between band and audi-ence. When Lifted is played the reaction is worthy of a religious event. The song's anthemic qualities, all sparkling chords and heav-enly chorus, are appropriately more suited to a New Age rally than to football terraces. With many hit songs enjoying an extended life as advertising jingles, Lifted has to be an adman's dream.

It could promote a political party. Tony and Cherie Blair would surely have nodded along to the bubbling rhythms and platitudes offered on Tuesday night. This, after all, is the sound of the suburbs. This review appeared in later editions yesterday.



A suitably enlarged model of the dictionary at the launch at the Banqueting Hall, Whitehall PHOTOGRAPH: DAVID SILLITON

# Final chapter for £32m art project

Dan Glaister reports on the 34-volume Dictionary of Art, now on sale for £5,750

T INCLUDES Mesopota-mian temples and New Brutalism. Futurism. functionalism and the To prove the point, the dictionary debunks the shock of the new with a reference to Hermann Nitsch, the Austrian artist whose Egyptian pyramids get a look in, as does Warhol. work involved dead cows. The dictionary, with But the question bothering art lovers yesterday at the launch of the 34-volume MacMillan Dictionary of Art — retail price 25,750 — 30,388 pages containing 26 million words, weighs 85 kilograms when boxed and is billed as the most ambi-MacMillan Diction MacMillan Diction was the whereabouts of Damien Hirst. "He doesn't bave his own entry." said Tane Turber, working on the project working on the project since its launch in 1982,

have his own entry," said the editor, Jane Turner, "he's discussed in the entry on London art life. When you realise that we go back to pre-history, it's a blip." of art publishing. Ms Turner, who has been working on the project since its launch in 1982, said: "It's an exciting mo-ment. It's wonderful to see it on the table."

The dictionary has cost 532 million to produce and is expected to break even in 2007. It has 15,000 illustra-tione the laweter even in the book your last chance. We had a

tions, the largest collection was different to the origiof images in an art publicanal proposal, partly due to changes in publishing techtion, and its index, in a sep-arate volume, runs to nology, but also because the nature of art scholar-670,000 entries. Aimed pri-marily at academic instituship has changed. "Twenty years ago it was

tions and universities, 3,000 copies have already been sold, out of an initial primarily interest in an object, how it was made and when it was made. Now it is print run of 6,000. All the 41,000 entries more about the context and the bigger picture."

have been updated in the last six months. "Normally with a project of this scale by the time you get to Z the Ms Turner admitted there was one omission the history of cinema. information on A is radi-cally outdated," said Ms "There is a section on experimental film but to do cinema properly would Turner. "But our information is stored electronically have required a reference so we contacted our conbook in its own right."

tigation into Mr Hamilton and other Tory MPs who took money from Mr al-Fayed for introducing other clients of the lobbyist, Ian Greer.

have made a full progress report to the committee, out-lining the work that will be needed, and is said to be close to choosing a QC to assist him

in the investigation. Meanwhile the committee, already affected by two resig-nations over the cash for questions affair, is hoping to appoint two new members

continued from page 1 hopes to resolve on Monday, means that the committee has made little progress into how it is going to handle its invesfrey Johnson-Smith, the for-mer Tory chairman of the Commons members' interests committee, who resigned last week.

Mr Hoyle resigned because his constituency association accepted a £500 donation towards his election fund Sir Gordon is understood to from Mr Greer. Sir Geoffrey resigned because he was lobbied by Mr Willetts over the

last inquiry. The two new people expected to replace them are Sir Pected to replace them are sur Archie Hamilton, the former Tory defence minister, and Ernie Ross, veteran Labour MP for Dundee West. Mr Newton argued that MPs should wait for the two

next week to replace Doug extra appointment Hoyle, Labour MP for War- proceeding further. extra appointments before

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affirmative action, which she described as "the negation of merit", and on political cor-rectness. "If it's correct, it's correct. If you have to qualify minister. The chapel, which at its it, it's not correct," she said. Tories seek to bar broadcast of Willetts 'sleaze' evidence rington North, and Sir Geof-

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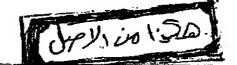
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# **NEWS 3**

Steel worker left helpless after white hot steel rod pierced skull

# Case 1

Kelvin Page, 29, from Sheer ness, Kent Original award: \$906,000 New award: £703,000 Cut: £203,000

KELVIN Page, who is Married with a child, joined Sheerness Steel plc in 1989 after leaving the army.

In court he was described as an ambitious man who worked hard, constantly looking for opportunities for promotion. In October 1991 he suffered what the appeal court judges called "as horrific an accident as it is possible to imagine". A rod of white hot steel buckled free from a con-veyor belt and hit him on the right temple. It speared his skull, causing severe born injuries and fracturing his skull in two places. Mr Page, who remained conscious throughout, manually pulled the bar from his head, causing severe burns to his left hand after a colleague had manually the other the mad

managed to shorten the rod by cutting through it. The accident left Mr Page mentally damaged and he was described in court as a "helpless nobody". He suf-fered epileptic fits, depres-sion, loss of taste and smell, and withdrew from friends and family. He became dependent on his wife and nine-year-old son for care and could not return to

Last December Mr Page received what was believed to be the highest award ever made for personal in-jury in an industrial accident. His former employer appealed against the award, which the trial judge based on a new approsch to calculating award of damages for future losses, such as earnings.

earnings. The courts originally awarded him, among other amounts, general damages of £80,000, loss of earnings compensation of £28,000 and care costs of £491,000, including £1,000 a year for house maintenance costs, 63,000 a year for a case £3,000 a year for a case manager, £3,100 for a housekeeper and £6,700 for the care Mrs Page provides. The Court of Appeal cut the care provision by nearly £150,000.



Kelvin Page at the High Court yesterday, where his injuries award was cut by \$203,000

# Judges reject 'cautious' estimates of projected investment returns **Massive damages** slashed on appeal ages gambled away by the courts. In the third case Kelvin Kamal Ahmed

HREE accident victims awarded compensation for horrific physical and mental injuries had their awards drastically cut yesterday by the Court of Appeal. The decision was described

as a victory for the insurance industry, which has been concerned at more generous payouts recently awarded by judges in compensation cases. Solicitors acting for the three victims said the deci-sion by the three judges flew in the face of recommendain the face of recommenda-tions put forward by the Government's independent law

review body, the Law Commission. One member of the families affected said they would be left with bills they could ill afford. "The Court of Appeal has returned to the Dark Ages," said Andrew Dismore of the Association of Personal

Injury Lawyers. "All the research carried out by legal experts shows that accident victims can least afford to have their dam-

"The Lord Chancellor's Department must now act and use its legislative powers to introduce clear instructions to judges to calculate dam-ages which will last. The only he worked. His award was cut by £203,000. Solicitors expect to take their cases to the

victors in all of this are the insurance companies." The three original awards, House of Lords. believed to be some of the The cuts came after insurhighest in Britain, were ance companies complained granted after research by the Law Commission revealed that many victims were not that judges were being too cautious in their estimates of the return victims could exawarded enough money for their needs. Insurance compapect on the lump sums they were being awarded. Victims nies which had to pay out im-mediately appealed. In the first case Margaret are expected to invest their money and use the returns as well as the original sum for

Wells, aged 62, from Seaford, East Sussex, was awarded their care needs. Insurance companies said £1.62 million after she was in-jured in a car accident. The udges should stick to the more usual estimate of a court cut the award by more than £500,000. return of between 4 and 5 per cent rather than the new fig-

In the second case James Thomas, aged seven, from Brighton, East Sussex, was sion report. awarded £1.29 million after a drug supposed to induce labour was misused during his hirth and left him with ce rebral palsy. Brighton health authority admitted liability. His award was cut by \$300,000.

Page, 29, from Sheerness, Kent, was awarded nearly £1 million after he was hit by a white hot metal rod which came loose from a conveyer belt at a steel factory where

But the appeal court agreed that the lower figure was overly cautious for assessing claims.

Lords Justices Hirst, Auld and Thorpe said the law had been thrown "into a melting pot" by some judges' decision to use the more generous recommendations of the Law Commission. They called for a review of the present law to

prevent further confusion. Paul Kilson, Mr Page's so-licitor. said: "Victims will have to continue to gamble their awards on the stock market to ensure a sufficient income for the rest of their lives.

A spokeswoman for the Association of British Insurers said: "We are pleased with the judgment which supports the way compensation claims have been worked out in the past.

ure of 3 per cent, recom-The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay, was granted powers under the Damages Act this mended by the Law Commis-Solicitors acting for the vic-tims said their clients should year to set the rate of return courts should rely on during compensation claims. He has have to invest only in riskfree index-linked government said he will use the power securities, giving lower only once these test cases said he will use the power returns, rather than equities and gilts. have completed all possible | legal processes

Crash victim will run out of money

# Case 2 Margaret Wells, 62, from Seaford, East Sussex Original Award: £1.62 million

band and family.

ing to the court, "her com-munication lies largely in New Award: £1.1 million Cut: £520,000 esponding to simple ques-ARGARET Wells, a part-time nurse who was described as "a tions or prompts". Physi-cally she needs constant attention and can only walk healthy and happy mother and grandmother", suf-fered terrible injuries when few steps with the use of a walking frame. The original award gave she was involved in a car crash in 1992. Her skull and Mrs Wells £120,000 for in-jury pain and suffering, £21,000 towards the purjaw were fractured, her spinal cord damaged and

chase of a new house, £21,000 for new equipment there was "severe" damage to her internal organs. She remained in a coma and up to £9,500 a year for therapy. Her family say the cuts, for more than six months before being transferred to a long-term rehabilitation

based in part on a reassess-ment of her life expectancy centre and then home to be from 10 more years to five will mean they will run out of money. "And then what looked after by her hus-

Despite some small imdo we do?" said Mervy provements Mrs Wells Hedges, her son-in-law.



Margaret Wells, before her life was ruined in a car crash

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# Case 3

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Iames Thomas, seven, from liability before the case Brighton, East Sussex Original award: £1.28 million came to court. James, the family's first child, was unaffected New Award: 1985,000 Cut: £300.000 mentally but suffers from

AMES Thomas was born June 1989 at the Royal Sussex county hospital after a drug used to induce labour was wrongly administered.

The family sued Brighton | the equipment needed for The court said that James could reach A level stanhealth authority for James, saying that the additional cost was £60,000. dard, operate a computer Other costs originally and would be able to live on The authority accepting his own but would need awarded included £9,000

for extra laundry, £4.750 support care. for extra heating, £20,000 for extra holiday costs, and He was awarded the equivalent of £20,000 a year £6,000 for the cost of modifor loss of earnings.

television saying how much he liked the lemon polyester

gowns she wore and how he would like a photo of her thus

attired. "These I usually

assed on to Jools Holland

who politely answered." she

Reg responds: "I read with a sense of humour the article

fying a vehicle. Also included in the orig-"Although he was determined to do as much for himself as he could, he was inal award to James, who has a life expectancy of 60 years, was money he would too disabled to be able to The family had to buy a need for future care after larger house to cope with he had finished school. earn his own living," the coart said.

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# Kray twins join the Internet gang

Hospital's birth blunder left boy too disabled to earn his own living

**Birthday boy Reg** goes online with an offer surfers cannot refuse, reports Duncan Campbell



severe physical disabilities

including speech and walk-ing problems and an inabil-ity to dress or feed himself.

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T HAD to happen. The serve the full minimum Krays, arch exponents of prison sentence of 30 years gang warfare, are now on the internet. To coincide with judge.

The been there

regret.

Reg was convicted of the murder of Jack "The Bat" the 63rd birthday today of surviving twin Reg, a web site has been launched which its

providers trust will act as a discussion and information forum for all matters Kray. Surfers will be able to share some of Reg's latest songs and poems, study his trenchant response to an article in the Sun by Paula Yates and some thoughts about the departed

Mike Pringuer, of Room 102 Internet Design Services, said yesterday they had been working on the site for a month and felt that Reg's birthday was an appropriate time to launch it.

It was hoped that the dis-trussions would look at My life is without cares whether or not Reg should Because I refuse



McVitie and Ron of the murder of George Cornell. Those who visit the site, which is housed by Frontier

Internet Services, will be greeted under the heading Sertiments by some of Reg's creative work. including

Walk Tall This is dedicated to brother Ron and runs:

Adversity -- Respect Reason I do not relent is Because others have more to

Yates wrote for the Sun The next poem up is in more optimistic vein and en-titled Free:

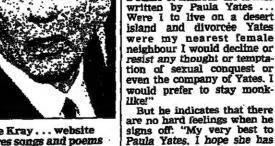


Reggie Kray . . . website features songs and poems

To count the days or years So, I am free There's no boundaries for me I am the freest of the free

This is my philosophy. Also reprinted on the site is an article entitled Don't Fall for the Cons which Paula

In it, Ms Yates recalls how



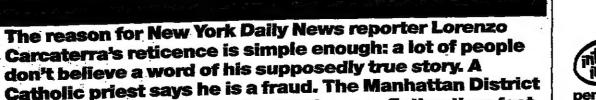
But he indicates that there are no hard feelings when he signs off. 'My very best to Paula Yates, I hope she has

more success and happiness in the future ... than she has had in the past. Thank you, God bless."

Ron, who died last year, is remembered with the words:

"Ron is not with us in body He is with us in spirit." Visitors to the site should know that it is possible to trace who has been there so the Krays would theoretically

Reg used to write to her when be able to see who is showing she presented The Tube on an interest.



don't believe a word of his supposedly true story. A Catholic priest says he is a fraud. The Manhattan District pentium Attorney's office insists his story is more fiction than fact.

New York Stories, G2 page 11

# **4 BRITAIN**

#### The Guardian Thursday October 24 1996

Survey finds hirers rate business and vocational degrees highest, and look for applicants with 'people skills', drive and commitment

# Leading firms spurn arts graduates

#### John Carvel ducation Edito

HE career hopes of students taking arts and humanities degrees were put in doubt yesterday by evidence that most top companies have little interest in

employing them. A survey of personnel di-rectors in 106 leading firms showed 56 per cent favour graduates with business or vocational qualifications, and only I per cent would choose the holder of degree in the arts, classics or general studles if a suitable vocational graduate was available.

In a tight jobs market, with an average of 74 applicants for every graduate job, the view from the boardrooms of firms with an annual turn-over averaging £1.5 billion is that they can afford to pick employees with relevant specialised knowledge and ability and technical eful personal skills.

Surprisingly, the personnel directors were unimpressed by job applicants' language kills, according to the survey by Kadence, presented to the Institute of Personnel Development conference in Harro gate yesterday.

Only 2 per cent spontaneously mentioned a require-ment for language skills. When they were prompted with a list of 14 competences to look for in a potential graduate recruit, they ranked ability to operate in a foreign language at the bottom.

Instead, the employers churns out needs to be more tions looked for a range of "people employable for the majority as has skills", headed by ability to of recruiters. It is all very cent).

 For each graduate recruited there are on average 74 applicants of which 12 make it to a first interview and 7 to a second. On average 8 out of 10

Job facts

graduates accept a job if offered D Bach graduate costs employers £4,600 on average to recruit. Employers need to invest work out the core skills they £60.000 in each graduate before making a return.

needed, target their message and stand out from the crowd, Graduates get 14 per cent pay rises each year on averhe said. age for the first three years. recruits leave in the first three years and some firms

retain only 30 per cent work in a team, leadership and personal initiative, busiawareness, communicaness

tion skills, problem solving personnel directors. Only one They said they had the most difficulty finding candidates with drive and commitment, teamwork spirit and oral

communication skills. "For too long the headline debate about the output from higher education has focused few complained since firms did not pay. on the lack of scientists, engi-

The most popular answers by personnel directors asked neers or technologists," said Simon Howard, chairman of to give advice to a 17-year-old PA Advertising, one of the recruitment specialists which commissioned the research. were: go to university (23 per cent), do a specific degree for a specific career (21 per cent), do as much work experience as possible (19 per cent), be broad-minded/keep all op-tions open (12 per cent), work That might be a problem for a few firms. "But the basic fodder the education system as hard as possible (10 per

About a fifth of the compa-

well exhorting the education Arts establishment to turn out a more employable product, but higher education probably

does not possess the skills it-On graduation self to develop young people's core skills." I thought Closer partnerships beween firms and universities the perfect might have to be considered. It would not be good enough for graduate employers to compare notes and compete iob would come my way' for the same 5 per cent of top candidates. Firms had to

## Victoria Clark

'M 24 — unfortu-nately. Fil be 25 next year and I still haven't got a proper job."

nies thought women gradu-ates were more likely to pos-sess the necessary business and interpersonal skills, but two-fifths disagreed. A "hard Lois Barclay, who lives with her parents in Flint-shire, North Wales, has not core minority" of 15 per cent only a politics, philosophy thought the employment prosand economics (PPE) pects of some male graduates degree, but also a diplon might be better. The quality of university careers advice services was in environmental econom ics and environmental management, to offer an rated as poor by 63 per cent of employer.

So far the diploma has employer with a formal gradmade no difference, but at uate recruitment scheme least she is applying for thought the service was very good, and only one in 10 thought it was fairly good, but more jobs now than she did when she first graduated in June 1994. 'I didn't make brilliant efforts back then because I didn't know what wanted to do. I just thought the perfect job

would come my way.' Her home is 11 miles from Chester, which is "certainly an encourage-ment to try and get a job," she said. She scours the Guardian's job pages and her university's graduate bulletin\_ She is entitled to a Job-

week for as long as she can show that she is trying to find work. She has her name down

with temping agencies but

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Lois Barclay . . . searching for 'a proper job' armed with a diploma as well as a PPE degree

eeker's Allowance of 238 a | no jobs have come up. She | views all the time." In | not contacted her since. A week for as long as she can | could stock supermarket | August she took part in an | management traineeship

"assessment" day for a





A detail from the work by Lucien Freud which cannot attract a purchase grant from the fund because it is less than 20 years old

# Work of art is "too new" for Heritage Fund

block on the sale of another

# Dan Glaister Arts Correspondent

OW old does a work of becomes a piece of heri-

 Decomes a piece of heri-tage? At least 20 years, ac-cording to the Heritage Lot-tery Fund.
 The fund, which has given
 The fund, which Cumbria, to buy a painting by private American buyer.

Lucien Freud, because it is old for contemporary arts because it was more than 50 Freud, widely considered that they should have been years old." one of Britain's finest living produced 20 years ago," said a painters, was praised last spokeswoman for the fund. week by the National Heri-tage Secretary, Virginia Bot-

"That seemed a reasonable period for the significance of the work to be assessed." But Abbot Hall director Edward King said: "Each case should be looked at on its merits. Twenty years has to be an arbitrary date. Why not 25 or 30? The irony is that the Department of National Heri-tage recently placed an export

temporary art." A spokesman for the De

Funds were provided by the Victoria & Albert Museum, which pledged \$50,000, and the National Art Collection Fund, which donated £75,000. David Barrie, director of the National Art Collection Fund, said: "We are in no doubt that this is a great work by an artist who is now doing some of his best work.

partment of National Heritage said: "There are no plans to amend the regulations. We look to the distributing bodies

to come up with regulations and we are happy with what they are doing." The gallery also ap-proached the Arts Council which is unable to give funds to assist the purchase of

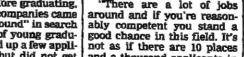
works of art. A spokeswoman for the Arts Council said "The lottery organisations should look at where they stand on the purchase of con-"There is a gap, but these are the rules."

July with an M Eng degree in computer science and software engineering, he found himself somewhere to live in London and kitted himself out with a briefcase and smart suits before starting work with Logica, a leading computer consultancy. He was too busy to reward himself for his 2:1 degree by taking a holiday and would have started work immedi

from York University this

ately had security proceedures not delayed him. "You see on the news and read in the papers how bad the job market is. You don't understand how well you stand out in the real world," says Foster, who is delighted with his colleagues, his office and a salary of £17,500 a year.

He started thinking about jobs a year before graduating, when the big companies came on the "milk round" in search of the cream of young gradu-ates. He picked up a few application forms but did not get



around to sending eight of them off for another six months. By April this year, three of the best companies had already offered him jobs. "I went to three interviews ard was offered them identified to be more than the possibilities were. Although ered a lot of ground and gave him a good idea of what the possibilities were. Although and was offered three jobs -he would prefer to be inthat surprised me," he says, noting that, as far as he volved in creating computer software — "I like building things," he says — the sysknows, all nine students on his course have got jobs. "There are a lot of jobs tems evaluation work he is doing at the moment is inter-

Martin Foster, delighted with job PHOTOGRAPH: GRAHAM TUR

esting and useful. "It's different. I never thought I'd be doing evaluation, but I learn a lot from and a thousand applicants in seeing people's mistakes.

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Gun group says planned curbs on weapons are 'akin to Nazi rule'

#### Stuart Millar

GUN lobbyists yesterday provoked fury with claims that controls in the wake of the Dunblane tragedy

wake of the Dumpane Logary are akin to Nazi rule. The Shooters' Rights Association, which plans to thend against Michael For-government that can rule by syth, the Scottish Secretary, at the general election, has circulated literature to sup-porters which accuses politicians of being engaged in a plot to threaten democracy by disarming the British people. It states: "The spectre of the

most pernicious and evil leg-Islation to stalk Europe since the reign of the Third Reich is about to be forced upon the British nation.

Some people think this

will just affect pistol shooters class people are involved we don't have any rights." Politicians and representa who are dispensable. Some shooters even think that because their particular inter-est has been avoided, they tives of the Dunblane familie condemned the material. have nothing to worry about. Ann Pearston, co-founder of

"This proposed law will af-fect each and every citizen of the Snowdrop Campaign, said the paranoid tone underlined the association's isolation."The more the SRA come out with, the more irrational they are about the reasons decree by first disarming the people it is supposed to serve." The association's secretary, they hold guns for. They seem to worry about protecting themselves from some un-

Richard Law, said yesterday: known threat, but this only "All the political parties are taking on board a gun ban. reinforces to the British pub-We have as much representa-tion in Parliament as Jews lic that guns should go and go DOW. had in the Reichstag." George Robertson, shadow He added: "In a democratic Scottish secretary, who lives

country we have had governin Dunblane, said the referments for decades who recog-nised minority rights. All of a sudden when white middle ences to the Third Reich were cont

Couple in £10 million forgery plot, court told

# Vivek Chaudhary

ACOUPLE attempted to de-fraud a building society of almost £10 million using the only cheque ever stolen from the Bank of England, a court was told yesterday. Peter Garnett, aged 51, was arrested soon after he paid the cheque into a branch of the Midland Bank when the

manager became suspicious. The court heard that Garnett claimed the cheque been handed to him at King's Cross station by someone he was unable to contact.

Brendan Finucane, prose cuting, told Middlesex Guildhall crown court in London that the cheque for 19,768,453,35 was made out to "disgraceful and beneath Scott and Company, a Not-

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only one that ever has been. It is an unusual situation that any cheque should disappear

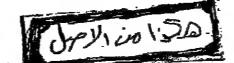
from there," he said. The Garnetts, of Bermond-sey, south London, deny a joint charge of conspiring with others unknown to defraud the Nationwide.

The manager became suspi-cious because the account to be credited had never con-

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tained more than a few thousand pounds. Garnett was arrested by officers from the Fraud Squad when he returned to the Midland Bank to collect £50,000.

tingham based company linked to Garnett and his wife Linda, aged 52. The cheque, which bore forged signatures, had been stolen from the Bank of Eng-land. "It is believed to be the only one that ever has been, it



# **BRITAIN 5**

# Toddler's death 'a merciful release' Man who tortured son gets 10 years

FATHER who brutal-ised and tortured his baby son until the child's death was yes-terday jailed for 10 years at Southampton crown court. Judge Ian MacLean told Philip Scammell, a window cleaner, aged 28, and his for-mer girlfriend, Jill Mills, aged 38, it was a "merciful release" when the toddler died.

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when the toddler died. Scammell, of Calmore

Hampshire, was convicted earlier this month on two charges of cruelty, which he had denied. Mills will serve six years in jail after pleading guilty to two charges of cruelty and causing grievous bodily harm

The court heard that 21-month-old Ryan Crossett had two broken ankles, a fractured skull and was covered in bite marks and burns when his body was found in Mills's home in the early hours of February 18 this year.

Although his death was caused by respiratory illness, post-mortem examinations revealed he had suffered appalling cruelty and neglect. The torture he had endured included being held against a boiling radiator and having a key screwed into his neck. Scammell and the child's

mother, Carol, had split up shortly before Ryan's birth. The judge said it "beggared belief" how the child had been placed with his father by Hampshire social services after being taken into care



Ryan Crossett: post-mortem mation showed injuries

cold without heating, full of beer bottles, where men play cards, is a suitable home for a child to be placed." As two male members of the jury which convicted Scammell wept in the public gallery, the judge told him: "No-one will ever know the

truth about the way in which you brutalised that little boy. It was a merciful release when he died, because who

knows what you would have "It is said you have feelings of remorse but no one apart from your counsel has ever seen them. Your counsel said team are seasoned police offi-cers, but they are also parents and found the evidence it was one of the gravest cases he has ever seen and it is cer-tainly one of the gravest I have. The maximum sentence

is to be reserved for the gravest cases and I see no reason when his mother could not to part from that." victors in a case like this, cope. "I would like to know On the day before his death, only victims, and Ryan is at whether an unoccupied house, Ryan had been placed on a the top of the list."

potty when Scammell, who had a long criminal record for burglary and a conviction for assaulting a police officer, went to work at 8am and left there all day. When he returned to find the child had not used the potty. Scammell pushed a key into his neck, shouted at the child and placed him in a cold bath. placed him in a cold bath. After an argument between Scammell and Mills the child was held against a radiator, then placed in a cold bath. He was put to bed where he died a short time afterwards. When the body was found, the death was immediately treated as suspicious. A post moriem examination revealed the toddler had died of natural causes but also showed the horrific injuries. After the sentence, a spokesman for Hampshire social services said an inde-pendent review into the death had found no single agency was to blame, but had identi-

fied a series of shortcomings in social services and health service communications and procedures. The recommendations of an internal review vere still being considered. Detective Inspector Tom Tobin, head of Hampshire police's western child protection unit, said: "All of the offi-cers on the child protection

deeply disturbing. I person-ally found it an extremely harrowing investigation. We are pleased with the sen-tences given, but there are no



Philip Scammell: given maximum sentence for cruelty to son

# New tests able to spot CJD 'sooner'

# Tim Radford Science Editor

British scientists have found a way of identifying the rogue protein behind the new form of Creutzfeldt-Ja-kob Disease — first identified in March — that has struck down 14 people in Britain. This "signature" is also seen in bovine spongiform en-cephalopathy — BSE, or mad cow disease — and is further support for the belief that the new human disease is caused by BSE-infected meat. The news, revealed in Na-ture today, means that doc-

ture today, means that doc-tors could soon test for variet-ies of CJD within days. At the moment, samples of the infected tissue have to be trans-ferred to mice which are then monitored for a year or more. Confirmation of the disease in humans has so far been

possible only after death. The new test works only with brain tissue, but John Collinge, of the Imperial Col-lege School of Medicine at St Mary's Hospital, said yester-day that within months the technique might be able to de-tect differing strains of CJD in lymph node and tonsil tissues. Within two years, it might be possible to detect the form of CJD by a blood test. BSE, CJD and sheep scrapie appear to be caused by a maverick version of a protein known as a prion, which trig-gers a switch to the abnormal form in other proteins in the brain. Dementia appears, and

over-60s, but the new form linked to BSE has, so far, at-tacked much younger

Research in September sug-gested that infected material from 750,000 cattle may have got into the human food chain before the Government banned bovine offals in 1989 and 1990 and 1990.

The guess is that if the dis-ease gets to humans through infected meat, it could take five or 15 years for symptoms to appear.

The results from Prof Collinge's laboratory should inge's laboratory should mean scientists can distin-guish between types of CJD, and help determine a cause. It also means they can look back at samples in pathology labs throughot Europe to see if the "new variant" of CJD had appeared before BSE.

"Secondly, it may be that BSE in humans has other forms — it presents in differ-ent ways than variant CJD has So far new variant CJD has been seen principally in young people," he said. "There is no particularly obvious explanation why it does not affect the elderly. One ex-planation could be that it does affect the elderly but it

doesn't look like new CJD." The research has another, more profound pay-off. It means researchers are begin-ning to learn about the protein molecule at the root of a whole suite of afflictions known as prion diseases.

"Understanding the molec-ular nature of this infectious agent is crucial to developing death follows. CJD has always been rare therapeutic agents -- effective treatments for these diseases in the long term," he said.

Midweek lottery to offer £6m extra prize money

#### Andrew Culf Media Correspo New rules

#### ....................... Format and prize structure to be the same as Sat-HE midweek National nrdey game: players choose six numbers from 48. Draws will take place on Wednesday nights in addi-Lottery draw is ex-pected to increase ticket sales by up to 30 per cent and provide an additional 26 miltion to Saturday. D New playalips will let players specify whether they want to enter Saturlion in prizes every week. Camelot said yesterday the Wednesday night draw would have an estimated 24 million day only, Wednesday only, or both. Research has indicated 55

per cent of the population □ Jackpots not won will would participate. roll over from Wednesday Peter Davis, the lottery regto Saturday for a maximum

lion more would be available in prize money each week, with £35 million more for retailers in commission every year. There would be 250,000 more winners each week. Mr Davis has agreed to the jackpot rolling over from Wednesdays to Saturdays, but ordered Camelot to change its blans to ensure players would be able to specify which draw they wished to take part in. He said there was no evi-

dence hardcore gambling would increase as a result of the change. "The mechanics of lotto games — long odds, low stakes, and the time be-



go-ahead for the second game yesterday, said: 'It is a natu-ral and timely development in tween the draw and prize payof Camelot said: "It will add the life of our National to the fun and excitement ... but most importantly help en-Lottery.' He brushed aside objections sure our £9 billion target of funds to the good causes is met." from churches and anti-gambling organisations, denying it would lead to excessive Camelot said it had originally planned to launch a participation. midweek draw in spring 1996 Camelot said it had no plans for further weekly but had held back because of stronger than expected initial sales. The new game, likely to be introduced in January or February, follows a predicted fall in annual ticket sales draws, but would try to de-velop other ideas during its seven-year licence. The midweek draw formed part of Camelot's original apfrom £5.2 billion in the first year to £4.6 billion in 1996. plication and will be shown on BBC1, probably at 8pm. Tim Holley, chief executive

ment - do not encourage problem gambling." Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary, who originally was opposed to the second draw, said: "I welcome the decision to monitor carefully the introduction of the midweek draw, to ensure interests of participants are properly protected." But Jack Cunningham, Labour's heritage spokesman, said: "It is premature to extend the lottery in this way

until a proper assessment is made of its impact on gambling, charities and those who can ill afford to buy tickets."

# The operator said 26 mil-Third case of refusal over sperm sample

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DOCTORS refused a third request to inseminate a woman with sperm taken from her dying partner, it emerged yesterday.

The request was made three years ago at the Walsgrave Hospital in Coventry. The man was brain dead and docsperm tors asked his girlfriend's per-mission to use his organs for transplant before switching dif his life support machine. She agreed but only on con-dition that doctors took a died. sperm sample from the man to inseminate her. The doctors consulted Midland Fertil-ity Services in Aldridge, West

Midlands, who refused the request. Peter Bromwich, medical director of Midland Fertility Services, said: "I said we would be unable to do it. I

knew that we couldn't use his

bans treatment in the UK sperm without his consent." A third factor was that the couple wars not married, he added. The case is the second to emerge this week, following a High Court ruling denying

with a man's sperm, unless husband and wife are treated together. The Human Fertil-isation and Embryology Au-thority (HFEA), which en-forces the act has forces the act, has a discretion to allow sperm to Diane Blood, a 30-year-old widow from Worksop, Notts, be exported to another country, but refuses to exerthe right to be inseminated with her dead husband's cise it in Mrs Blood's case. Lord Winston, professor of

In another case, doctors refused to take sperm from a fertility studies at Hammer smith Hospital, London, said last night: "There is a serious man in a coma following a road crash, although he and risk that if the HFEA is seen to be taking decisions that are his wife had been undergoing infertility treatment before he remote from real issues, doc-tors may not consult them. It would encourage doctors to The disclosures will inavoid the law."

crease pressure for a change in the law to remove the ban Lord Winston, who is backing Mirs Blood's case, said there would be nothing to on use of sperm after a man's death without his written consent. Mrs Blood's MP, Joe stop a doctor taking testicular tissue and exporting it Ashton (Lab, Bassetlaw), is abroad, where sperm could be extracted later. The export of testicular tissue is not reguseeking an adjournment de-bate on the issue next week. The Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act, 1990, lated by the act.

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# **6 WORLD NEWS**

The Guardian Thursday October 24 1996

Stern rules and harsh punishments are the way to Islamic Utopia, writes Jonathan Steele in Kabul **Junta detains** Taliban aim for 'perfect society' Suu Kyi aide as students rally

NCENSED by a theft, a hundreds of shoppers, used to states, according to Taliban of Taliban took the be a favourite haunt of cooking oil the man pickpockets. Now that they have taken

had allegedly stolen from a shop, poured some into a saucepan and heated it to boiling point. Then they dipped his right hand into the bubbling liquid, took it out and severed it at the wrist with an axe.

To make sure the mess was widely received, the alleged thief was paraded around the street with the stump of his mutilated arm held up for all to see.

The incident happened in Logar province, south of Kabul, last month shortly before the Taliban captured the capi tal. The Taliban policeman who recounted it at the weekend boasted that it was public punishments such as these which had helped to reduce crime dramatically in the three weeks since the Taliban

took power in Kabul. Mohammad Zalmai, the newly appointed deputy com-mander of Kabul's police district two, was sitting across the room as the policeman described the amputation. which he had witnessed.

The district, known as Murad Khani, is roughly halfway between the Taliban headquarters in the Argh, the old presidential palace, and Kabul's central bazaar. The crowded market with its roadside stalls, teeming alleys and

Jeremy Wagstaff in Kabul

roads leading into Taliban-

Forces of the ousted Rab-

bani government said they

had launched an assault to

recapture the De Sabz pass

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bul, from which they

retreated last month when

"We are progressing. We have taken control of the

high positions and we will

soon clear the Taliban's remaining positions," a spokesman for the former

defence minister Ahmed

Shah Massoud said. Mehra-

bodin Masstan added that

the forces of the northern

the Taliban attacked.

held Kabul.

Afghan rivals battle for

heights north of Kabul

Now, said Mr Zalmai, "since the Taliban came in, there has not been a single

case of crime". Shopkeepers were so pleased at the change that they were getting rid of their night watchmen and security guards. "You can walk around the streets with large sums of money, and you will be perfectly safe," he added.

People caught at adultery are likely

to be tied up in separate sacks and

stoned to death In the year and a half since

the ultra-fundamentalist Taliban seized the western Afghan cities of Kandahar and Herat, they have imposed tougher restrictions on women than any other Islamic country.

They have denounced neighbouring states, includ-ing Iran, for being too lax in their interpretation of sharia law. Countries such as Ban-gladesh, Pakistan and Turkey which have had women prime ministers are not true Islamic

Now that they have taken Rabul, always Afghanistan's most modern city, they be-

lieve they can create a "per-fect society", as Mr Zalmai put it. With the fanaticism of utopians, they claim they will form a new Islamic man who will be free of vice, and they are bringing in stern punish-ment immediately. Under Afghan interpreta-

tions of sharla law, men and women caught committing adultery are likely to be tied up in separate sacks and stoned to death. "People

understand that the Taliban are implementing sharia law, so there is no adultery now," Mr Zalmai asserted.

The 34-year-old deputy police commander is a mullah. He was vague about what qualifications impressed the

Taliban leadership enough to give him responsibility for several hundred thousand Kabul citizens. He had never been involved in police work before. He did not attend secondary school, but studied Islam in a *madrassah* (reli-gious school), he said. During the Soviet occupation he was

a mojahedin commander. The Taliban have kept Kabul's traffic police. They still direct cars and horse-drawn carts at busy crossings, kitted out in Western-style uniforms from the communist period. The rest of the police have been dismissed, except for "the few who had not commit-

ted crimes". The new fundamentalist force has no rank structure and receives no sal

Zalmai said. When the Najibullah gov-

months. Then, as the mojahe din fell out amongst them-selves and reignited the civil war, law and order broke

police were actively trying to track down illegally-held Earlier this year they tried gain. A wooden gallows with three ropes stands about 100 yards from the Murad Khani police station on the edge of a park and in full view of the central market. Three murterers were hanged there this

fect society".

A Taliban gunner huddles up against the cold north of Kabul

release. The man is still too know where he was hiding lame to walk. weapons and after searching

His family originated from the Panjshir valley, the head-quarters of Ahmed Shah Massoud, the former defence minister who is leading his forces seainst Kabul. Two neighbours were also detained and beaten, the man said. The International Commit

tee for the Red Cross put the number of people detained, beaten and released by the Taliban for similar securityrelated reasons at several hundred

The minor incident prompted a number of precautions by the security

URMA'S military gov ernment arrested a senior leader of Aung wide pro-democracy demon-strations which were even-tualy crushed by the present San Suu Kyi's democracy military junta. The students demanded

movement yesterday on sus-picion of planning the largest public apology from the rotest by university students police station involved in the Several hundred Burmese incident and broadcast cor-rections of what they said students were demonstrating on a university campus in Rangoon against the deten-tion of three fellow students were inaccurate official ac-counts of the matter on Burmese radio. "Members of the security by security forces, a rare pubforces had to control the simlic protest in a city under

ation by taking preventive measures so as not to let the tight military control. The students said their pro peace be spoiled," the governtest against police brutality was apolitical, but a senior ment said, rejecting the stumilitary officer said Ms Suu Kyi's National League for Dedents demands as impossible The junta said it arreste no one for demonstrating bu accused Mr. Kyi Maung and mocracy was suspected of trying to foment student unrest. Kyi Maung, aged 75, the league's vice-chairman and the students of attempting to one of Ms Stu Kyl's closest confidants, was taken into custody by police early yes-terday for interrogation. An officer said he would be

released soon. Amnesty Inter-national has called for his imnediate releas

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demonstration at the Yangon food stall on Sunday.

#### ignite new unrest, mixing the affair up with politics - to tters worse", make m colluding Ms Sun Kyi to try to inflate the affair. Troops quickly replaced the crowd control barriers shutting off access to Ms Suu Kvi's home on University Av

enue, Rangoon, which they had removed only on Monday night after keeping them in place for 10 days to prevent party members or the public gathering there.

# Oil giant 'party to rights violations'

# Paul Webster in Paris

sutions, rape and torture. FIDH alleged that Total had beloed the Burmess army to HE Total oil company, in repress the local Karen and which the French gov-ernment has a stake, was Mon population by lending surveillance helicopters. It accused yesterday of condon-ing large-scale human rights violations in Burma, where it said Total's construction headoparters had become an armed camp protected by

thousands of Burmese troops. There was no immediate is building a natural-gas pipeline to Thailand. The firm, which is 5 per cent owned by the governpublic government reaction to the allegations, which run ment, said it was "scandal-ised" by the allegations of the eainst France's official policy in the United Nations International Federation of where it sponsors motions Human Rights Leagues (FIDH) that if could be considered an condemning the Burmese

accomplice in crimes against humanity by the Burmese military regime. A FIDH report said the 400-

mile pipeline, which Total is building with United States

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Officials here pointed out that the pipeline contract was signed in 1992 but it was a long term scheme and there was no immediate financial benefit for the Burmese

Uzbek leader Rashid Dos-tam, which joined Com-mander Massoud's front FGHAN militias exline last week, had taken part in the attack. Achanged artillery, mor-tar and rocket fire yester-But there was no sign of a day, vying for the heights overlooking one of the two major advance by Cmdr

down

plain it was even quieter as the two sides shelled each other's positions around a range of hills.

Taliban fighters denied they had been pushed out of their positions and said they were trying to oust Cmdr Massoud's forces from hills in the middle of the plain and retake the Bagram air base, 30 miles north of Kabul. - Reuter.

Massoud or Gen Dostam on the eastern side of the plain outside Kabul. Relaxed Taliban fighters 16 miles north of the city were watching

mortar fire landing on their positions a mile away. On the western side of the

spring

ernment collapsed in 1992 and the mojahedin took power, they threatened to bring in a system of harsh punishmen Three rapists were hanged publicly in the first few

weapons. Kabulis report that house-to-house searches take place in different parts of the city almost every night. The normal pattern is for the Taliban to knock come at around 4am, operating on a tip-off.

But the mojahedin never enforced sharia law as fiercely as the Taliban are doing, nor did they have such chilling plans to create a "per-

and finding nothing, took him to a police station. His legs were tied together with a turban cloth and he was thrown on to the floor One Talib sat on each of his arms and another held up his

legs. A fourth man beat the soles of his feet with a knotted wire until he lost consciousness. He was kept in a cell until the following day when his foreign employer pro-tested to the authorities and obtained an order for his

The students' three hour Institute of Technology was sparked by the seizure of the three students after a row at a

# **'Old Man Jesse' backs the colour card**

disgusting,

#### Jonathan Freedland reports from

Trov. North Carolina. on Senator Helm's claim that his rival has profited by his race

"HE rightwing senator | most notorious television ad-Jesse Helms turned his battle for re-election into verts in US political history. It showed a white man losing a racial conflict yesterday, accusing his black opponent of exploiting his colour for financial gain. points.

Mr Helms --- who once referred to blacks as "Negro boodlums" and called Martin Luther King a pervert — claimed that the Democrat Harvey Gantt, a millionaire architect, had improperly used his minority status to win government contracts.

The Gantt campaign instantly denied the accusation, made in a 30-second television

They pointed to the Helms-Gantt contest in 1990, a vicious campaign in which the Republicans ran one of the nority group. He referred to

a lob to a black candidate. simply "because of a racial quota". Mr Gantt lost by six this year, offering himself as a grandfather to the state. But Mr Helms has kept up a Polls show this year's match just as close. Two show Mr Helms leading by seven points, one places Mr Gantt narrowly ahead. relentless onslaught on his opponent, with televison ads branding him as "More lib-As in 1990, the North Caroeral than Bill Clinton, Too liblina contest has attracted national attention. A coalieral for North Carolina". Almost all the attacks on tion of blacks, women, gays

Mr Gantt are made on televi-sion, for Mr Helms runs a and liberal pressure groups is sending money and volunstealth campaign, making few teers to help slay Mr Helms, famed as the oldest dragon of personal appearances and de-liberately failing to inform the media of his movements. He has repeatedly refused to

the American right. In 24 years in the senate, he meet Mr Gantt for a face-to-face debate. has offended nearly every mi-

homosexuals as "weak, mor-ally sick wretches," and said Mr Gantt concedes that fighting a shadow candidate is tough. "He's gotten away people with Aids were dying because of their "deliberate, with not campaigning and revolting just projecting an image of what he is," he told the Goardian. "But the fact is, The playing of the race card suggests Mr Helms is far from confident he will win a fifth that image is breaking

Mr Zalmai said the Taliban

A man who works for an

international aid agency

showed us his severely

bruised feet, still swollen four

days after a group of Taliban came into his house before

dawn. They demanded to

down six-year term. Republican aides had suggested that the senator, aged 75, would run a "kinder, gentler" campaign As he criss-crosses the state, attending rallies and meetings, Mr Gantt is cutting a much more moderate figure than he did six years ago when he was fatally cast as a liberal firebrand

The result is that Mr Gantt's campaign is almost a carbon-copy of Bill Clinton's: conservative positions on crime and moral issues, and accusations that his opponent threatens education, the environment and health care for the elderly - all of which won loud applause in Troy. But beating Mr Heims will not be easy. "He's kind of an icon," admits Mr Gantt. "He's

been there so long, he's kind of an institution for people."

People like Kathleen Elam, an administrator at the Senior Centre. She liked Mr Gantt enough to hug him after his speech. But, like other white North Carolinians, she is not ready to fire Old Man Jesse just yet.

"I think Jesse Helms is very fair, honest man. I really trust him," she said.

Senator Jesse Helms: Long career of race-baiting

## **News in brief** .............................. Sudan floods

kill 100

More than 100 people have been killed and thousands made homeless by Nile floods and heavy rain in southern Sudan, a Khartoum newspaper said yesterday.

The privately-owned Alw daily said 52 people had died in Lakes state and another 50 in Tonga province in Upper Nile state. — Reuter.

**Nuclear' tourism** French Polynesia plans to double pearl production and

ncome from tourism by the year 2005 to make up for a cash shortfall after France ended nuclear testing in the South Pacific. — Reuter.

#### **Blast victims**

Separatist guerrillas detonated a car bomb yesterday in Srinagar, Jammu and Kash-mir state, India, killing at east two people and wounding five. - Reuter.

#### Privacy breached

A Paris court yesterday or-dered Dr Claude Gubler, physician to François Mitterrand, to pay 340,000 francs (£45,000) in damages to his relatives for invasion of privacy in a book disclosing details of his cancer. -- Reuter.

#### **River traffic halted** given new urgency yesterday by a report on Israel radio, Shipping was halted on the

Danube yesterday as workers tried to find the wreck of a quoting a senior Palestinian police source, that large numtugboat sucked into a dam bers of weapons have been brought into Hebron by the gate and sunk just south-east of Vienna. Eight people are believed drowned. — AP. PA to counter any violent

#### reaction to the pull-out by the armed and militant settlers, War crime charge

both in Hebron and in the ad-An Italian military prosecujacent Jewish fundamentalist tor, Antonino Intelisano, said settlement of Kiryat Arba. terday that he had sought The settlers immediately the indictment of a second forsaid that if they were attacked mer SS officer, Karl Hass, on they would return fire. a charge of involvement in The tension was further beightened yesterday by a public warning from the Isthe same atrocity as Erich Priebke. - Reuter.

## **Dearest stamp**

The world's most valuable postage stamp, the Treskilling Yellow, worth \$1.2 million (\$770,000), rescued by a Swed-ish schoolboy in 1885 from his grandmother's rubbish bin, goes on sale in Zürich next month. - Reuter.

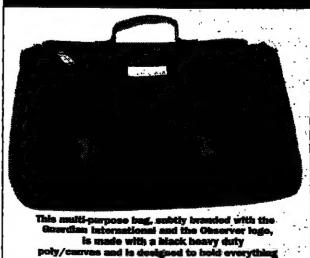
Black marks

A year-hog study into an outbreak of black spots on hundreds of Cypriot school children has discovered a cure don't jab yourself with a pen-cil. — Reuter.

Burm se comdat the most important foreign-Total denied using forced backed project in the country labour and said local contract but had been condemned by the opposition leader and Nobel peace prizewinner Aung San Suu Kyi because it benefited the military

rick Baudouin, said Total had become the political, moral and economic ally of "a barganise economic protests.

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#### Israelis and Palestinians close to agreement on **Democrats guery gift from** withdrawal of forces from Hebron **Gandhi's great-great nephew**

# Christopher Reed In Los Angeles

IKE his revered great Gandhi, Yogesh Gandhi says he has no money, in fact he is in debt. If that is so, how did he manage to contribute \$325,000 (£208,000) to the Democratic Party?

That is a question the Federal Election Commission is now investigating at the request of the Democrat national committee, which declines to return Mr Gandhi's money because, as a legal US resident, he is not barred from donating. The money is the latest in a

series of mystery donations from foreigners. The committee has already returned \$250,000 to a South Korean firm, and \$5,000 to a Los Angeles Buddhist temple.

It is also under criticism for accepting \$452,000 from an Indonesian couple connected with the \$6 billion Lippo firm in Jakarta, and has sacked its California fund-raiser, John Huang, who brought in questionable six-figure donations

from foreign sources. phis, says his cousin It was Mr Huang who in in his "gift of the gab".

May helped Mr Gandhi to present President Bill Clinton with a bust of the great Indian leader, on behalf of the Gandhi Memorial Interna-tional Foundation, which Mr Gandhi runs from his house Gandhi runs from his house in Orinda, a San Francisco Bay suburb. Mr Huang also helped to ar-

range the \$325,000 gift. Mr Gandhi told the Los Angeles Times that it came from several technology deals with overseas firms seeking to enter the Indian market. The court ordered him to appear on November 1 - four told Israel radio. days before the presidential election - to explain a de-fault on a further \$5,000 he

owes The Democrats could help by handing back the \$325,000. But this might strengthen ac cusations that the party and the president are accepting overseas donations which may come secretly from for-

eign governments. Other members of the Mahatma's family are distancing themselves from Mr Gandhi His grandson Arun Gandhi who runs the MK Gandhi Insti-Mahmoud Abbas, better tute for Non-violence in Memphis, says his cousin indulges

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still "very wide".

Dennis Ross. On Monday he abruptly announced his return to Washington, but stayed when told of new pro-given new urgency yesterday Derek Brown in Jerusalem SRAEL and the Palestinians

are close to agreement on the long-delayed withdrawal gress in the talks. At that stage the main sticking point was the so-called civilian-affairs section of Israeli forces from the West Bank city of Hebron, the United States ambassador, Martin Indyk, said last night of the deal, covering the administration of Hebron after "We are engaged now in Israel's redeployment.

very intensive negotiations ... We have made very sub-According to well-informed reports yesterday, Israel now accepts that the handful of stantial progress. I think we are relatively close to the end Jewish settlers who live but we still have some difamong 100,000 Palestinians in the city will have local serficult issues to resolve," he vices provided by the Pales Earlier, the Palestinian tinian Authority (PA) and municipality. The PLO nego-tiators, meanwhile, have acpresident, Yasser Arafat, said that after the latest all-night negotiating session the gap between the two sides was cepted restrictions on the height of new buildings adjacent to the scattered Jewish

But as the weary negotiasettlements in the city. The focus has shifted again tors assembled in a Jerusa lem hotel yesterday for yet to security arrangements. another day of talks - the Under the original deal made 17th in the current round -a year ago, Israel was to hopes were boosted by the apmaintain a security presence around the Jewish settlepearance of the Israeli mili-tary chief, Amnon Shahak, ments, but relinquish most of and the Palestine Liberation the city to PA forces. Organisation's number two.

The new rightwing govern-ment wants to extend the area of Israeli control, retain a

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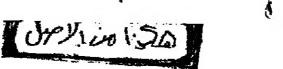
fetz, to be on alert against possible Palestinian militant attacks. The police force has

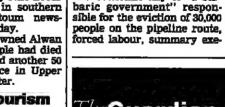
stepped up patrols and check-

its leader, Fathi Shqaqi,

points, and army bomb disposal teams are on stand-by. The most immediate concern is that the militant Islamist group Islamic Jihad may mount a revenge operation to mark the anniversary on Saturday of the killing of

# known as Abu Mazen. Also taking part in the ses-sion was the US special envoy i an areas and ban Palestinian is for the secret service. Mossad.





workers were paid above the normal local rate. The company also said it was ready to demand visas for independent observers to check out the reports. The involvement of the government The FIDH chairman, Pat-

American company Unocal has been the subject of protests and calls for boycotts in the United States, but French law makes it possible to sue human rights' lobbies who or-

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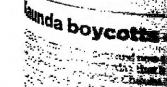
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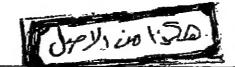
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A 1972 memo by a Philip Morris scientist said focus group sessions suggested that Kool cigarettes were considered the best to maintain a high after smoking marijuana. The memo was uncovered as part of Mississippi's lawsuit against the tobacco industry to recoup the health care costs of smokers, said Ronald Motley, a Charleston lawyer assisting the state. It was written on Philip Morris USA inter-office stationery by Al Udow, said by Mr Motley to be a company scientist.

"A widely held theory holds that most people smoke for the "A widely held theory holds that most people smoke for the narcotic effect (relaxing, sedative) that comes from the nico-tine. The taste comes from the 'tar' (particulate matter) deliv-ery. Although more people talk about 'taste,' it is likely that greater numbers smoke for the narcotic value," it said. The major tobacco companies maintain that nicotine is not addictive and deny allegations that they manipulate the level of plottine to keep smoker booked. A lewyer for the line Morris. nicotine to keep smokers hooked. A lawyer for Philip Morris

disputed the significance of the document. Mr Udow wrote that king-size Kool had the highest nicotine "delivery" of all king-sized cigarettes then available and that it suggested a "route for us to follow to capture some of Kool's business." - Reuter, New York.

# Fury at 'mongrel' comment

ETHNIC community groups in Australia yesterday demanded the dismissal of a mayor who calls the children of interracial couples "mongrels". The mayor of Port Lincoln in South Austra-lia, Peter Davis, refused to retract his comments or alter his opposition to multiculturalism, despite the resignations of nine of the 10 town councillors in protest.

"He really is espousing almost a Nazi approach because he gards white with white relationships as thoroughbred relationships and interracial relationships as creating mongrels," the resigned deputy mayor, Greg Anderson, said. Mr Davis insisted: "The consequence of miscegenation is a mongrel, by definition. If I am out of step with mainstream Australia then let's have a poll." — AP, Sydney.

## **Row threatens summit**

BOLIVIA may have to cancel a regional development summit in December because of disagreement between the United States and Latin America on the focus of the talks, the foreign minister, Antonio Aranibar, was quoted as saying yesterday. Bolivia's La Razón newspaper said the US and some other countries believed the talks should focus exclusively on the environment, while most Latin American countries wanted a broader discussion of sustainable economic and social development.

Mr Aranibar said the Bolivian president, Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada, had made it "very clear that the fight against poverty is an essential part of the concept of sustainable development". He said the issue might be resolved at this week's meeting of the permanent council of the Organisation of American States in Washington. - Retter, La Paz.

## Ecuador plane crash kills 24

A CARGO plane crashed in flames in the Ecuadorean city of Manta, killing at least 24 people and setting fire to dozens of homes, officials said.

The Boeing 707, belonging to the US company Million Air, burst into flames shortly after taking off for Miami with a cargo of frozen fish, lost altitude and hit a church bell tower. The plane plunged to the ground "like a bell of fire", a street vendor said. Radio reports said all three crew, believed to be Americans, were killed, along with 21 residents who burnt to death. At least people were treated for critical burns, and the death toll could rise. — AP, Quito.

# Segregation in Khartoum

KHARTOUM state has decreed strict sexual segregation in public, in line with its puritanical vision of an Islamic society. Under a decree approved by the state parliament and published yesterday, men and women cannot sit together in public and men

may not watch women playing sports. Sportsmen cannot wear tight or short clothes which expose the body. It reiterates the ban on coeducation in schools. In higher education men and women students must sit apart. At public

David Hearst in Moscow reports on interior ministry action against the former security chief

# Lebed may be prosecuted

1,500 Chechen rebels. Gen Ku-likov said Gen Lebed in-tended to seize power in a president's chief of staff, has Gen Lebed, more incriminat-HE bitter power stuggle between President Boris Yeltsin's clique of "rolling coup".

advisers and his The documents handed to usted security chief General prosecutors yesterday were those placed before an emer-Alexander Lebed took a turn for the worse yesterday as the meeting of security COLOR hiefs, headed by the prime interior ministry handed cutors documents which minister, Viktor Chernomyrit said proved that the general was preparing to seize power. din, last week. While confirming that there was truth in the Gen Lebed has ridiculed these claims, but as a man who has lost his place in the president's administration llegation that Gen Lebed was forming a new unit - a fact which Gen Lebed himself does not deny - the prime minister said he doubted and no longer holds a parliameniary seat, he has no im-munity from prosecution. The claims centre on allegawhether it was to overthrow the state. Meanwhile the prime min-ister has appealed to the secutions by the interior minister,

General Anatoly Kulikov, a long-standing rival, that Gen rity services not to become in long-standing rival, that Gen volved in the dispute Lebed was mustering an generated by General Alexan-army of 50,000, supported by der Korzhakov's claim, in an

isurped power. ing counter-accusations The presidential press ser-vice made no reply to the sugagainst Mr Chubais are cer-tain to follow. gestion by Gen Korzhakov, Mr Yeltsin's former body-guard, that the president was elite to gather around the prime minister and form a cotoo ill to exercise his powers. Mr Chernomyrdin told alition with the Communists who control the Duma. The leaders of the Federal Secuaim would be to oust Mr Churity Service (FSB) that cer-tain people were striving "to use the process of democratic hals. Gen Korzhakov, who has backed Gen Lebed's at

tempt to become the next president, has said he supreforms in the country to create extremist, militarised, terrorist and other forma-tions". They posed a direct threat to state security. The prime minister did not ports the full transfer of presi dential powers to the prime mention Gen Lebed by name. All attempts to stop the mutual mud-slinging have failed,

and if the prosecutor-general,

minister, who is constitution-ally the president's stand-in, to be followed in three months by elections. So far Mr Yeltsin has

This might force the ruling

ters caught by our esteemed interior minister? Where are refused to hand over his pow-ers, although he has laid the their bases? where do they store their arms? Where are

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legal ground for such a trans- | these Chechens coming to the capital in droves? It is the purest fiction." fer. On Monday he nominated an informal caucus of four po-litical leaders, which he said

Both General Lebed and Gen Korzhakov claim that Mr Chubais is exercising total influence on Mr Yeltsin through his younger daugh-ter Tatiana Dyachenko, and dominating the work of the government. nist Speaker of the Duma; and

 The Duma voted yesterday to halt the division of the Black Sea Fleet with Ukraine, upper house. Gen Lebed poured scorn on a move likely to embitter rela tions between the two countries

the accusations against him. In an interview with the Political analysts said, howweekly newspaper Argumenti i Facti, he said: "Where are ever, that there was little chance that Mr Yeltsin, who was due to discuss the probthe crowds or the lists of plotlem of the fleet with his Ukrainian counterpart, Leo-nid Kuchma, today would sign the draft into law.



therings, theatres and cinemas, a curtain must divide the n from the women and on marches they will have to walk in separate groups, it says.

The rules, which apply only to Khartoum city, do not differ greatly from ones issued in 1991 and largely ignored by the police and public. - Reuter, Khartoum,

# Lavish wedding criticised

SPAIN'S powerful Roman Catholic Church, in a rare public clash with the government, has attacked a senior government minister for staging a lavish wedding while Spaniards are asked to tighten

The deputy prime minister, Francisco Alvarez Cascos, aged 49 a divorced father of four, married a law student aged 22 at the weekend in a high-profile ceremony which crippled the southern city of Cordoba as police escorted ministers and jet set figures to he wedding.

We Catholic Spaniards would have preferred more respect and discretion," a spokesman for the bishops said. They also attacked the minister for remarrying, saying the second wedding was invalid in the eyes of the Church.

The public rebuke sent a ripple through the smooth relations between the Church and the conservative government of José Maria Aznar, who took office in May after 13 years of Socialist rule. The opposition has criticised the conservatives for what it sees as a pro-Church bias. - Reuter, Modrid.

# SAfrica promotes black judge

SOUTH AFRICA'S first black judge, Ismail Mahomed, was con-firmed by President Nelson Mandela yesterday as the new chief tustica

The appointment follows controversy over efforts by supreme court judges to secure the post for the most senior member of the appellate division, Hennie van Heerden. The judicial services commission is believed to have voted 15-1 in favour of Judge Mahomed to succeed Chief Justice Michael Corbett, who retires next year. - David Beresford, Johannesburg.

# Kaunda boycotts elections

ZAMBIA'S former president and now the main opposition leader. Kenneth Kaunda, said yesterday that his party would boycott the elections President Frederick Chiluba has called on November 18. Constitutional changes passed this year by a parliament domi-nated by Chiluba supporters block Mr Kaunda from standing for president, although his United National Independence Party (Univ) is the to take part

president, annoted in 5 Orman Vacuum Interpretation of the (Unip) is free to take part. Mr Kaunda, president for 30 years three decades until Presi-dent Chiluba ousted him in Zambia's first free elections in 1991, said neither he nor his party would take part. He urged Zambian voters to boycott the poll, which is not being held until three weeks after the five-year mandate of Chiluba's government ex-pires, and said Unip would stage protest rallies even if the police here of them. anned them. - Reuter, Lusaka.



French hunters cull some of the 50,000 rabbits which overrun Charles de Gaulle airport, Paris; eating through electric wires and tunnelling under runways PHOTOGRAPH: MICHEL UPCHI

# Portillo warns Nato not to go soft Vranitzky, 'dead

John Palmer in Brussels

HE Defence Secretary, Michael Portillo, warned yesterday that cuts in defence spending combined with moves to turn Nato into a primarily peacekeeping body could leave the alliance vulnerable in "high intensity" conflicts.

Addressing the Belgian "This is not the time for Nato to go soft, and certainly Royal Institute for Internanot to convert itself into an tional Affairs in Brussels, he urged closer European col-

laboration in arms production, while opposing a defence role for the European Union. He said it would be wrong for Nato to imagine that all future conflicts would be of the kind waged in Bosnia or the Guif. Twenty countries

outside Nato now had ballistic missiles and 17 of the 53 identified world security flashpoints were within 200 miles of Nato's borders. "After a 40 year nightmare of a divided Europe and cold war tension, naturally our cit-

izens and politicians are anx-ious to believe that the new 1 era will offer us tranquillity and assurance," Mr Portillo Portillo: Tuture conflicts

said: "It would nice to be able | may be short and sharp'

to agree ... I urge Nato not to be carried away by such thoughts." While there was much talk of adapting and reforming of adapting and reforming to the develop-text of the develop-ment everywhere of sophisti-cated warpene everywhere of sophisti-bas now been set aside."

of adapting and reforming Nato for new missions, the alcated weapons systems, he said Nato had to be prepared liance was only successful be-cause its members were comfor much worse conflicts than those in Bosnia. mitted to hard defence and to "Future high intensity conmaintaining the military canabilities needed to meet breats to national survival. be no opportunity for us to generate conscript reserves

or to manufacture new weaponry. We must plan on "Nato and Russia must the basis that what you start build a real strategic partnerwith is all that you will get." ship founded on substance," Recalling that defence spending in real terms in ventional Forces in Europe Europe had fallen by almost a third since 1985, Mr Portillo at the end of the cold war was warned of a widening gap be-tween the military capabili-mer Russian allies join Nato. ties of the United States and its European allies. He called for closer European collabo for closer European collabo-ration in arms procurement and added: "We must do bet-ter than we have done on [the delayed] Eurofighter." "La said he was "depressed" with their people to explain that Nato, though a very suc-cessful military alliance, is not an aggressive military al-liance," he told the BBC. "I

als to give the EU authority

has now been set aside." He said he was worried

about Russia's continuing military capability, but recog nised the need to allay Rus sian concern about plans to

flicts may be short and sharp," he said. "There will from the former Warsaw Pact countries. He also suggested the Baltic states and others might be able to join later. "Nato and Russia must

vear. European parliament and the provincial assembly of Vi-enna. On the political fringe five years ago, Mr Haider won 2 per cent less than the social democrats in the Euro-poll and wiped out their majority stand that Nato is not a de-mon but ... has helped to sein Vienna. As if to magnify his discom-

tan Traynor in Vienna

contrast with the cheeky. soundbites of Mr Haider, who is already speculating openly about a coalition government RELING from his worst election results in 10 years in power, Auswith the SPO after Mr Vrantria's centrist chancellor. itzky goes. Franz Vranitzky, is fighting for his political survival.

The two men's political careers have shadowed one another. They have shown a gut loathing for one another. In 1986, the year Mr Haider Frustration in his social democratic party (SPO) is putting pressure on Mr Vranitzky to resign. But he has an-nounced he will stand again took over the Freedom Party. Mr Vranitzky became chan for the party leadership next He may not last that long.

cellor. He instantly dissolved the coalition wih the Freedom Party to disassociate himself from Mr Haider. The standoff has continued ever since.

Such elliptical conundrums

Given a system of proportional representation which makes coalition government the rule, Mr Vranitzky's aversion to the far right is now tantamount to disenfranchising almost a third of the electorate.

The social democrats, long used to monopoly rule in Vi-enna, are cobbling together a coalition with the Christian democratic People's Party. It fort, Mr Vranitzky told profil: | is already being described as "The situation is very compli- | "the losers' coalition."

"The situation is very compli-cated. We can only interpret the answer given by the vot-ers on October 13 as the Although the European elections put the social demo-crats ahead of Mr Haider and the ballot does not necessarily answer to the question posed on October 13 and not as the reflect what would happen at answer to the question not put on October 13. This is not a general election. Mr Haider is clearly still soaring while the chancellor slumps.

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by the Maastricht Treaty review debate about future European defence and propos-Nato troops in Bosnia underover the Western Buropean mon but ... has helped Union. "Defence is a business cure peace in the past."

# Brundtland seeks new pastures

And Party

nority Labour Party gov-Jon Henley in Helsinki ernment would formally ign tomorrow to ensure RO HARLEM Brundta smooth handover of Gland. Norway's power before next Septem-hugely popular prime ber's elections, in which minister, said yesterday that ahe was stepping down after dominating her counshe intends to seek re-election as an ordinary MP. "It is time to make clear who will be at the helm of a try's politics for the past 15

Labour government beyond years. The announcement gave this election, and possibly into the next century," she said. King Harald asked the Labour Party leader, Thor-bjoern Jagjand, to form the rise to speculation that she may try to succeed Boutros Boutros-Ghali as secretarynext government.

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general of the United Nations, a position with which her name has fre-Later Ms Brundtland told quently been linked, al-though she has refused to iournalists that she had decided more than a year ago to step down before the be drawn on the subject. Ms Brundtland, aged 57. Labour Party's annual said that she and her mi- ference in November. Labour Party's annual con-

"I have a good con-science," she said. "I feel I have done a reasonably minister. She became the have done a reasonably minister. She became the good job for a number of years. At 57, one hopes to have many good years to work — I think there are many exciting things I could do." Her departure left rivals and observers monumers the A fiery commaigner, she

and observers mourning the end of an era. "She's been a mother to the country." said a leader-writer on Norway's main daily, Aftenposten. "She has no equal in our political system, and inter-nationally she's been the best door-opener we've ever had."

Norway voted by the nar-rowest of margins in 1994 not to join the European Union. She is best known interna-

tionally as a champion of woman's rights — a record A medical doctor, Ms eight women were in her 18-Brundtland was first member cabinet in 1986 -elected to parliament in and environmental issues.

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denial of reality."

"Dead Man Walking" is what the Vienna news magazine profil called him this week. Ten days ago the far-right Freedom Party of Jörg Haider

triumphed in elections to the

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# We are much bemused

This session is about elections not lawmaking

there was not a mention in it of the only truly meaty question of our time, the beef export ban. With the election looming, the Conservatives have served up a reheated second-day dinner of wellchewed old themes, in which the only fresh ingredients were delivered courtesy of pressure from Labour and the Liberal Democrats, allowing the bills on stalking and the paedophile register to be taken in government time.

The simple reality of the new parliamentary session is that it is dominated by the election. That is not in any deep sense the Government's fault. It is the fault of a system which decrees that elections are now generally held in the spring and that parliamentary sessions start in the autumn. The consequence of that is that the first session of a full five-year Parliament tends to run for 18 months and that therefore the final session — in 1996-97 just as in 1991-92 lasts for only six. The short final session will remain a fact of political life unless and until the sessional timetable is reformed. As it happens, Mr Major hinted yesterday afternoon that he favours such reform. But it's a bit late for that now.

As a result we are in for half a year or more of the sort of dispiritingly trite party squabbling that characterised yesterday's events in the Commons. Mr Major has opted for a legislative programme which emphasises key themes - crime, education, and welfare fraud - which he believes appeal most to Tory voters. These, along with the Budget in a month's time, are the ground on which he will fight. But it leaves out vast areas of political conflict on which the Conservatives feel more jittery and on which both Tony Blair and Paddy

JOHN MAJOR called it a meaty Ashdown concentrated yesterday. The Queen's Speech. But it was not a dish to beef crisis is clearly one of these. Mr set before a Queen. It was overcooked Major said after Florence that the beef scrag end of neck, a menu full of export ban would be lifted by Novempolitical cheap cuts, and inevitably ber. But November is only a week away now, and there wasn't much sign of progress even before the new findings published by Nature magazine last night made an early lifting both improbable and undesirable.

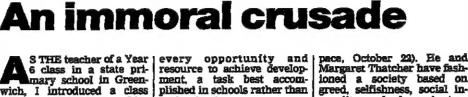
Issues like this expose the fragility of the Government's new confidence. The Conservatives came back from Bournemouth in surprisingly good heart (surprising even to themselves), and were boosted by an opinion poll which showed a sharp cut in the Labour lead. They arrived at Westminster determined to put on a good show of unity. They kept it up for at least ten minutes into Mr Blair's opening speech. But then Mr Blair mentioned Europe and the Tory benches fell glumly silent - a sign that party unity on this sundering issue is much harder to maintain at Westminster than in a week by the seaside at conference time. Although there was an effective later counterattack against Mr Blair on health spending, that is hardly going to worry Labour either, since they will always win an election fought on the NHS.

The really indicative event for the weeks to come, though, was the procedural about-face over the stalking and paedophile bills. The details, when in mid-debate the Government abandoned its plan to relegate these two issues to private members bills, will mean little to anyone other than political insiders. What matters more widely is whether such a moment strengthens or damages the Government. It made the Government look silly for a day. But whether anyone beyond Westminster really cares is a moot point. There will be many more such days in the grinding political conflict on which we are em-barked for the next six months.



If the Treasury wants the lottery boosted it can do it itself

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wich, I introduced a class charter (How the class of '96 switched off moralistic lecin the street. Harassment, abuse, viotures, October 23). I asked the class what rules they wanted lence, exclusion from school, stop-and-search, mis-educaso that they could get on with each other and their work and emphasised that it was tion, underachievement, male responsibilities, positive role models and mentoring all their class: they had to share need to be addressed. And we require policies and pro-grammes that support fam-ilies in need, and that develop the responsibility for organis-

They came up with suggtions such as working quietly, no shouting, following instructions, no networks to sustain them. name-calling, no racist remarks. They agreed that there should be penalties for not following the charter, such as writing lines (thousands!), missing play, missing games, going to the head teacher, and me writing to parents.

Rewards were also agreed: going to the head teacher for praise and writing to parents to tell them of achievements. A letter home was by far the greatest prize and was cale-brated with biscuits on Friday afternoon.

The result wasn't paradise but it substantially improved the classroom atmosphere. A lea - fund primary schools ioned a society based on greed, selfishness, social inequality and abysmal standards. All those things which Mr and Mrs Lawrence abhorred.

Who will be the next Tory politicians to offer her their wholehearted support -Hamilton, Mellor, Parkinson? Tony Thorn. 4 Blackthorne Close,

Bordon, Hampshire GU35 OTT.

Herman Ouseley. Chairman, Commission for Racial Equality. 10/12 Allington Street,

London SWIE 5EH. AS A teacher, I disagree with Mrs Lawrence's proposal. Incidents such as the stabbing of Fhilip Lawrence and the murder of the chil-dren of Dunblane are tragic but rare occurrences. It is precisely their rarity that makes them so talked about.

Teaching citizenship would not have prevented one of these terrible incidents. We live in a society that is perceived to be full of out-of-

control mobs of delinquents. This is not true and citizenship classes will only

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AM the only retired Church of England priest living in postal area S4, the part of David Blunkett's constituthe public's sympathy. As a disabled war penency which has the lowest proportion of professional or sioner confined to a wheelmanagerial people of all Brit-ain's constituencies. Chrischair, I would like to ask your readers to give some thought and consideration towards tians with money, good jobs, etc, live in S10, which has Britain's highest proportion our feelings, and to ask them-selves who are the real benefiof professional and manageciaries from their donations.

rial people. Christians, like other I get extremely offended by the Royal British Legion inadpeople, keep themselves to themselves, especially if their poorer and less advantaged vertently using me to get money under this false pre-tence. It would like your readers to believe that its help is neighbours might want a litfreely available, that all one has to do is ask. This could tle help in their struggle for dignity and self-improvement, justice and love. not be further from the truth. (Rev) Ed Kessler

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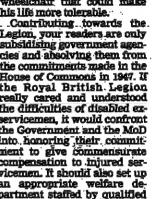
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THE Royal British Legion the pension to be paid to in-jured soldiers would be "as annual Poppy Appeal, solicit-ing your readers and asking canned as any lump sum for

should be require something like an electric outdoor chairs or some other pathetic representation, knowing that wheelchair that could make these will gain the most from his life more tolerable.

> subsidising government agencies and absolving them from the commitments made in the House of Commons in 1947. If the Royal British Legion really cared and understood the difficulties of disabled exservicemen, it would confront the Government and the MoD into honoring their commitment to give commensurate compensation to injured servicemen. It should also set up an appropriate welfare de partment staffed by qualified members who understand disabilities, and not employ in-

Why the Poppy Appeal makes a war pensioner cry 'poppycock' damages which he might diers who laid down their lives in past wars and to give recover". Poppycock. Your readers, especially those contemplating joining the armed forces, might like generously so that it can continne to help er-servicemen. Retired army officers repre-senting the Legion will also to know that a 100 per cent War Pensioner (the highest award) receives £105 per week in compensation, regardless of the severity of the injuries. abled war pensioners. They will use posters depicting dis-He is then expected to ap-proach service charities abled ex-servicemen in wheel-



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— ine National Lottery still induces innocent dreams for millions of people every Saturday night while raising large sums for good causes (which the Government should be funding but won't). But that doesn't mean we need a second one on Wednesdays. There is obviously no law of nature stating that lotteries are fine for Saturday but not for Wednesdays as well. It's all a question of balance and perspective - a case of not allowing a hobby to become a habit. It's true that other countries like Ireland have a lottery twice a week thereby generating extra money for good causes without the moral fibre of petitive response to the lottery? the country being torn apart. But if the main point of a mid-week flutter (apart from yet more juicy profits for Camelot) is to raise more money for good causes then there are other ways to do this without turning us into a nation of lottery junkies.

For a start the Treasury should stop taxing the lottery proceeds forthwith. There was never a case to tax in the first place since most of the projects paid for by the lottery - especially the grands projects - are funded in enlightened countries out of tax revenues. To the extent that lottery income is a surrogate form of taxation it shouldn't be taxed at all. The Treasury claims that a 12 per cent tax is justified because people who buy lottery tickets would otherwise be buying something else that is taxed — so the Treasury | advise a flutter on it).

cause of the myodic wa 7 the Treasury does its accounting. If the Treasury counted all the tax revenues it gets when lottery money is spent (and in subsequent rounds of spending) not to mention the beneficial long-term effects (like new sporting facilities reducing crime) then it wouldn't use such silly arguments. And has the Treasury ever counted the extent to which the public sector borrowing requirement benefits by several billion pounds from unspent lottery funds: and how the state's coffers have gained from the boost to premium bond income arising from the £1 million prizes introduced as a com-

The Government promised from the start that lottery funding would be "additional" and that it wouldn't load expenditure normally financed by the taxpayer on to the lottery. But it already has - notably in sports and the arts. If the lottery funds were boosted by up to 25 per cent by a mid-week draw the Treasury would be unable to resist the temptation to raid it again and again. The lottery is going to have a major impact on the artistic and sporting infrastructure of Britain and, less visibly, on charitable causes. It will almost certainly be the biggest - and quite probably the only — way in which posterity celebrates the government of John Major. And all the more so if he removes this utterly short-sighted tax in next month's budget. (But we don't

## **First Church of Thatcher, Kansas**

This is one part of the export drive we can strongly back

TO MOST people in this country Kan- | but her record in office was a lot less sas means three things: miles of cornvirtuous than she or her acolytes like to fields, the Wizard of Oz (Kansas was where Dorothy wanted to get back to) and, for another couple of weeks at least, the state's long-serving Republican senator Bob Dole. Now we must add a new Kansas icon. At about the same time that Judy Garland first set off down the Yellow Brick Road, the young Margaret Roberts went to chapel in Grantham to imbibe the fundamentals of Methodism before setting off on her own career as the Iron Witch of the West. That chapel, improbably, has now been removed from England and has been lovingly reassembled in the prairie state.

Quite why Grantham Methodism, as so avidly practised by Alderman Alfred Roberts should appeal so strongly to the citizens of Kansas is a bit obscure. Lady Thatcher may have preached the necessity of hard work and balanced budgets.

pretend Perhaps the answer is that both Grantham and Kansas are places which (ante Thatcher) made surprisingly little impact on history. The most famous thing that anyone ever said about Kansas was Mary Ellen Lease's remark that Kansas should stop raising corn and start raising hell. There is a note of exasperation in that injunction which has been heard regularly this autumn as Republicans demand a more combative campaign from the lacklustre senator. Someone obviously thinks that by importing the chapel they can also order, are similar. import some of the conviction politics that were nurtured there. Let's hope

that, unlike the denizens of Lake Havasu City in California and their illfated purchase of London Bridge they have got what they wanted. As far as we are concerned they are welcome to it.

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properly and enable them to beighten the national neurotackle academic underchievement and social misbehaviour and alienation. It has much less chance of succeeding, and is more expensive, at secondary school. Ann Hutchinson. 58 Sandtoft Road. London SE7 7LR.

Secretary's initiative to himself behind Frances Law-rence's moral crusade has no create a good citizenship award. Young people deserve

Some refuge

THE problems have scarcely begun for Steve Scully's asylum-seeker client, whom no-one can find to tell him of the restoration of his enefits (Letters, October 23). Well before asylum-seekers' benefits were withdrawn, advisers asked the Home Office how homeless people were ex-pected to know when they vere being called for interviews or appeal hearings, or how they might pay their fares to get there. The serene reply was that "the onus was on the asylum applicant to take whatever steps were necessary to comply with our procedures". People who fail to attend interviews or appeal hearings can expect to have their claims rejected. How this squares with the

Government's responsibility to give refugees a fair hearing does not appear to trouble the Home Office: there appears to be a deliberate policy to in-flict not only suffering but injustice on asylum-seekers. Alasdair Mackenzie. Coordinator, Asylum Aid. 244a Upper Street, London N1 1RU.

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# Nice caff, with a feud attached

SUSANNA White (Bang | happily agreed. Much of goes the V&A, October 22) Susanna White's frustration, shows a lack of understanding and tension within the V&A, arose from her energetically seeking to push at the boundof how organisations such as spending the best part of a seeking to push at the bound-aries of this agreement. We never tried to pull the plug on wiser, to judge from her com-ments. She seems to have the film, although there was a point where we advised Modblanked out everything which | ern Times they should recules does not paint a picture of the pour mieux sauter. It certainly plucky, daring, solo film-maker doing battle with an obnever needed Keith Cooper intervention to convince Alan structive, secretive, anxious Borg to put "the film on again". The lunch in question V&A. The facts are less romantic but more accurate. took place in late May, after It was made clear from the filming was almost complete. start that some parts of the Tracy Williamson. V&A's business were not open for filming. Modern Times London SW7 2RL.

five claimants). Food is what most poor people cut to meet other demands: it's the flexible item in the budget, and the consequences on health and wellbeing are severe. To make matters worse, many poor people live on estates worked as nutritionists in where the shops have closed; street markets and small both south and north: the problems, while of a different shops are disappearing with the rise in superstores. In our own country, those The Government knows

who beg for food or "spare these facts: the Department of Health has just published change" on the streets are but the iceberg tip of increasing Low Income, Food, Nutrition numbers who go without baand Health: Strategies for Improvement, drawing on expesics to keep their family together. These are people livrience in the health, agriculing on very low wages, or longterm on benefits, and es-retail sectors. The report doc-

national levels. That potential is not great.

essential for generating action to address these trends in rich and poor countries alike.

Elizabeth Dowler. Carol Aldous. Human Nutrition Unit, London School of Hygiene, and Tropical Medicine. Keppel Street,

Please include a full postal address and a telephone number. We may edit letters: shorter ones are more likely to appear. We regret we cannot pecially where income sup | uments the evidence of food | acknowledge those not used.

London WCIE 7HT.

are required to go through an embarrassing and con-temptuous application pro-cess to gain this help, regard-less of whether it is treating us like human betreating us like human be-ings, I for one would like to forthcoming. It knows this

outdated practice will bring see this yearly spectacle brought to an end. If your readers feel like making a doabout fewer applicants, consequently enabling it to spend more money on projects that nation towards a charity, may I suggest they try the Lottery: at least the organisers are open to public scrutiny. are unrelated to helping disabled ex-servicemen. When section 10 of the

Crown Proceedings Act 1947 was introduced, the then At-Tom Campbell. was introduced, the then At-torney General promised that Watford, Herts WD2 6NT.

# How to save the UN (continued)

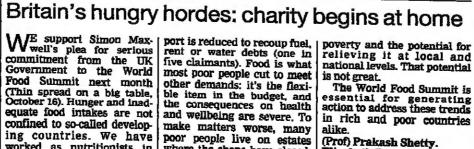
**JOUR EDITORIAL on UN | the confidence and skills to** reform (October 21) was develop a proactive instead of timely. Britain's role, as a permanent Security Council a reactive agenda of action, and the experience and firm. ember, is crucial — alness to sort out a demoralised though, with our current EU | and too frequently introspecneurosis, we seem to have forgotten this.

tive bureaucracy. But nothing is more impor-tant in the light of recent his-A top priority, starting with the "permanent five", is to tory than to regenerate the draw up a job description and UN's contribution to conflict a list of agreed criteria by which the selection of the Secprevention, conflict resolution and peace-building. retary-General will be made. Peacekeeping is not enough. To settle for that alone would It is disgraceful that this has not happened and that all we be to reflect a counsel of have had is the US brandishdespair. ing its veto of Boutros Bou-tros-Ghali. Paul Eavis.

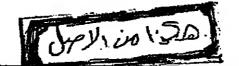
Executive Director. Righ among the criteria must be the ability to mobi-Lord Judd. - C. F Senior Fellow. lise public opinion by articu-lating the challenges which 33-34 Alfred Place, make the UN indispensable, London WCLE 7DP.

A Country Diary

STRATHDEARN: The red appeared. Playing in the deer stag was roaring from wind, they rose up and tumbled down as if learning to fly cross the strath but he was still difficult to find on the high slopes above the River for the first time. One raven landed and the others circled Findhorn. Then, through the as if concerned although I telescope, he came into view could see no reason for this and I could actually see his behaviour. Another raven mouth open although the strayed too far along a steep cliff face where a rowan was sound took a few seconds to reach me. His harem was close by — 17 hinds and calves — but they were red with autumn colouring and suddenly, as if from nowhere, it was chased off by a quietly grazing and ignoring peregrine falcon and made to the beligerent stag. Two other stags were sounding out their challenge from dif-ferent parts of the strath and return to the other ravens. The saying I know about ravens only goes up to three so I wonder what nine would it was likely that this would mean: "To see one raven is be as far as it would go lucky 'tis true - But it's vocal protests in the rut. certain misfortune to light Books may well talk of stags upon two - And meeting fighting to the death but most with three is the devil." so-called battles are settled Ravens have always featured by roaring at each other or strongly in myth and folk eyeing each other up at lore and have always been closer quarters although just credited with the powers of occasionally fights will take prediction. When Macaulay place. Edwin Landseer's visited St Kilda in the 18th Monarch of the Gien was a century he wrote that, of all flight of fancy as, in the red the birds, the raven was be deer world, a matriarchy exlieved by the St Kildaris to be "the most prophetical" ists. Then, above the red deer, nine ravens suddenly RAY COLLIER



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HE delicate seduction of Rupert Murdoch by Mr Tony Blair nears a successful end: Mr Murdoch may not yet be lying on the bed, legs akimbo, an expec-tant smile playing about his lips, but he's certainly rolling down his tights, and the descent of his knickers may have begun. Evidence for this comes from news that, last month, the Sun's political staff were preparing to savage Mr Blair's Conference speech when a per-sonal intervention from the paper's owner persuade them, very gently, to change their minds. What appeared instead was an article glowing with praise and adoration. This obviously bodes extremely well as far as the Sun's crucial election slant is concerned, and Mr Blair is to be congratulated. It would be charlish, at such a moment of triumph, to point out that those who metaphorically go to bed with Mr Murdoch invariably land up (metaphorically) with a nasty lose of the clap.

AM pleased to hear a fond recollection of Andrew Jaspan from his days editing Scotland on Sunday in Edinburgh. The paper's then political car-toonist, Harry Horse, remembers strolling with the wee yin down long Flesh Market Close, a Dickensian alleyway leading to the city's newspaper district. when the pair came upon a homeless boy, no more than 16. Far from unbelting when the boy held out his hand, Andrew became excitable, turning to Mr Horse and delivering a tirade about the awfulness of professional beggars, "You'd never have thought then that Andrew would one day emerge as a guiding light of the Big Issue," says Harry Horse. "Isn't it wonderful

ESPITE a less infan-tile Conference speech than last year, it seems Defence Secretary Polly Portillo retains certain feelings about our European partners. German paper Der Spiegel reports on his visit to troops in Bosnia with German counterpart Volker Ruhe. Having refused to enter a Luftwaffe helicopter marked with a Balkan Cross, Polly declined to fly with Herr Ruhe to Banja Luka unless the next stage, to Sipovo, was in a British hopper. Then he dismissed British hacks, lest they see him in a German helicopter, and finally, by way of a coup de grâce, he refused to enter the German commander's Mercedes at the field hospital corps in Tragir, preferring the media scrum in a Land Rover. According to German Defence



quite a lot of Tories, and even some ministers, could be lured into this kind of thinking. They not only despaired of winning but doubted their en-

titlement to do so. You could hear them muttering about

the virtues of losing, of giving the other lot a chance to fail,

of needing to sort themselves out. They wondered whether

Commentary Hugo Young

they had anything to fight for, beyond their own seats. But \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HE Queen's Speech now such acquiescent pessi-mism has passed. Late in the day, the Tories are assembling will strike many people as an insult to the country. Who are these ministers, gratifying them-selves for the last time with the flummery of power? How can the dignified apparatus of monarchy be assembled once again behind the programme of a party that has lost the moral right, and will shortly lose the political authority, to govern? country. Who are these a kind of rage at the thought of being displaced. And they have a case, which by historic standards is a good one.

This is not the enrichment but the obscene postponement of democracy. The 18th Tory Speech, pallid manifesto of a dying regime, is full of gimmicks to test the Labour Party, and empty of reform to better the nation. By grace and favour of the Crown, min-isters are, at great public cost, treading water, determined to remain in office until the last day the official Rovers come to the door. Can we not beseech them, in the bowels of Christ, to think they are mistaken? Why don't they have the decency to go? There was a time when

In this, their emerging mind-set is different from what precedent says it should be. Six months before the 1964 election, after a previous ump-teen years of comfortable ascendancy, the Tories' psychology was as insecure as their programme was outdated. Harold Macmillan's central project, taking Britain into Europe, had collapsed, and the modernising of Tory philosophy was not assisted by the elevation of the 14th Earl of Home. The party was living in another age. The fact that it still almost won is something else. Neither its leaders nor its

how people change?"

own work, often bravely counter-cultural, and they're damned if they'll let less capable people inherit it. They say, additionally, that these people will retard the country, all that Thatcherism has created, by prejudice and inexperience. Of this they are uttactly certain. Inside governe members were equipped for the era then on the cusp of creation, and many of them knew it. Morally and politiutterly certain. Inside govern cally, they were a broken lot. They had nothing to defend ment, the residents are confident they know what the but their jobs. Present minis-Labour Party is really like.

ters are not so self-deprecat-ing. The more they look at their record, the more they like it. Let us hear them out. their fight to keep power. To me there are three The more they look at the Labour Party, the more they reasons why a Labour victory fail to discern the impending birth of any new era. The more reluctant they therefore are to hand custody of the era is desirable. The first is Europe A Labour government would bring some prospect of a Europe policy conducted in the interest of the nation rather than ambushed by the they have made into new and feckless hands.

They will say, and they have grounds, that they're presid-ing over a relatively efficient incorrigible divisions of the party. I do not understand how another Tory governconomy: inflation low, unemployment down, inward in-vestment excellent, exports Twenty high, growth prospects good by comparison with neighcontinuous years bours and competitors. They've done this, they say, in office are an

by modernisation and disci-pline. They've poured money into education and health: schools spending multiplied by nearly four in 17 years, NUS crunding incompated by affront to the efficiency of NHS spending increased by more than 70 per cent. They've democracy made utilities more efficient and got to grips with the wel ment can have the slightest chance of improving on the fare crisis that engulfs the ad-

vanced world. All this is their destructive inertia that passes for our European policy. The second reason is the corrup-tion, intellectual and pecuniary, with which an unending Conservatism high and low: the general blindness to this condition, and its certain per-

petuation in a fifth term. The third reason is the tritest and most important - yet also the one that's more likely than it once was to inspire the

Parenting classes are no answer to our moral panic: they blame the mother for problems caused by lack of resources, argue Ann Oakley and Berry Mayali



# **COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9**

A chance to

atone for the

folly of Suez

politics of conviction in the present incumbents. No demo-crat, in a country with Brit-ain's party system, can pre-You might be surprised to You might be surprised to hear how completely the Cabi-net disbelieves in Labour's true absorption of the mean-ing of Mr Blair's leadership, and how fervently it predicts the wreckage that will result from his arrival in Downing Streat They add certain crotend that 20 continuous years in office for one party are any-thing but an affront to the effi-ciency of democracy. They guarantee not only the en-croachment of sleaze but the absence of renewal from the gut-sapping business of trying Street. They add certain spe-cifics, in particular about constitutional reform. This, they're sure, will come close to destroying government's capacity to attend to anything else, but then, if it is accomto be a government that Changes society for the better. What this does not add up plished, will change Britain ir-reversibly and for ever: the to, however, is a radical change of direction. If Labour prospect above all others that confers missionary status on is elected, the benefits will come much more from a new energy than a new course. This is important enough, but

does not say that Conserva-tism as we know it is finished. Floundering for an answer to a decade's moral decline, the party of the status quo can hardly expect to have the best of the argument. But on the entral issues. Labour has confirmed that Conservatism will live on. Its axioms about the constitution will be chal-

lenged, but few of its artefacts will be dismantled. Instead of being fuddy-duddies about to be swept aside by a new zeit-Anthony Nutting, Foreign Office minister at the time, describes as "a sordid conspir-acy in collusion with France and Israel". geist, ministers were first owners of the era that is and indefinitely will be. Nutting was one of the very

This, I think, will reward them nothing: next year the Queen will speak for someone few in Whitehall who knew about the secret plan whereby Britain and France would use else. But it's the source of the Israel's pre-arranged attack on fire they will generate behind the case for a fifth term. They Sinai as a pretext to invade Egypt in a spurious mission to safeguard the Suez canal for international shipping. There has been a plethora of will begin to find some more impressive weaponry than attack bites and dirty tricks. What they believe in is not, apecdotes in recent years about opposition in Whitehall actually, an anachronism. The country is not, actually, in the to Eden's adventure, and no state of degradation their op-ponents describe. They will shortage of individuals, then at or close to the centre of power, looking back with dis-may. Sir Frank Cooper, an Alr watch to the bitter end while the economy improves, and hope the message gradually sinks in. Ministry official who went on to become permanent secre-tary at the Ministry of De-In their hearts, they've

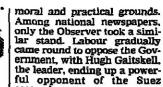
begun to make the fifth term a fence, has disclosed how Sir right not a curse. If they could drop Europe into limbo, they the Air Staff, greeted him after might yet begin to sing.

resources and a dangerous Egypt.' physical and social environ-ment. Fathers are a problem. great deal of concern", accord-Where are they when it comes ing to Lord Charteris, her forto the hard, routine labour of mer private secretary. bringing up children? Where was personally worried about are the social policies that promote fatherhood and fait. Lord Mountbatten [the First Sea Lord] ... was against it, and he saw quite a lot of thering? Britain, alone, has not signed the European diher. rective on parental leave. Do later became Marshal of the Barber, and Jack Straw. think fathers will be able or RAF, has called the reasons given for the invasion plan as willing participants at parent-"utterly phoney" and "sick-making". Cooper says it was "sneaky and displcable". Lord ing classes, at compulsory school meetings, or in educational work at home? Instead of enabling mothers Hunt, a Whitehall official at and fathers to rear children, the centre of events who later we trace social ills (underbecame cabinet secretary, has described Suez as "a most ter-rible trauma". William Armachievement, delinguency) to poor mothering. This was pop-

strong, a future bead of the Civil Service, then a Treasury official, demonstrated his op-Where in all this is position by wearing a black tie for a week. Though only a very few knew the details of the colluthe child as active leamer, as

investigator, as partner with adults?

Barber wants children to



scapade. The US, who effectively forced the withdrawal of British troops from Egypt by pull-ing the plug on sterling, was anxious about its future standing in the Middle East — com-ments since by US officials row, the British cabinet sound pretty sanctimonious in the light of the US invasion of agreed to what Sir

Panama and the ousting of General Noriega in 1989. Sir Donald Logan, who as assistant private secretary to the foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, participated in the secret meeting in Sevres, near Paris, where British, French, and Israeli officials signed the collusion protocol on October 24, 1956. He was in Parliament when Eden, answering a question from Nye Bevan, told MPs: "I want to say this on the question of foreknowledge, and to say it quite bluntly to the House, that there was not foreknowledge\_that Israel would attack Egypt. There was not." What was to be Eden's last statement in the Commons was a lie, Logan pointed out yesterday. Asked why he did not say so. Logan replied: "The idea that a civil servant should get up and say a minister had lied is a recipe Dermot Boyle, then Chief of a meeting with Eden. Boyle's opening words were: "The prime minister's gone ba-nanas. He wants us to invade for chaos and certainly disloyalty.

William Clark, Eden's press secretary, resigned quietly two weeks later because - he said. 12 years later — Eden's actions had required him to Suez caused the Queen "a depart from telling the truth. The only person who resigned "She at the time was Nutting. He described the collusion deal in his newly reissued book. No End Of A Lesson, which Whitehall tried to suppress be-fore it was first published in Sir Denis Smallwood, who

> LL the other participants, ministers and civil servants, placed loyalty to party or government above lovalty to their conscience. With the rare exception — Clive Ponting dur-ing the aftermath of the Falklands war, for example — they have continued to do so. We have only to look at the pre-vailing standards of political morality, and Whitehall acquiesence in official secrecy, to see the lessons have not been learned. Meanwhile, Nut-

sion plan, many sensed some-thing sinister was afoot. ting concludes his introduction to the new edition of his Others simply disapproved of book with this appeal: "Alone, the use of force. Sir Dick White, then head of MI6, op-Britain clearly does not have the diplomatic clout to bring about an Arab-Israeli deal posed Eden's aim of replacing But with her Europe

Richard Norton-Taylor

ORTY years ago tomor

Ministry sources, Herr Ruhe — a rugby-playing public-school-educated anglophile whose children are at school here — was more amused than irked by Polly's silly antics.

N the New Statesman Lady Falkender writes to correct a few points in a previous piece by John Rentoni, And having corrected. she writes on (and on, and on), comparing the tiny underfunded staff serving Narold Wilson, who won in 1964, overturning a three-figure majority, and the one serving Mr Blair today. "Blair has a staff of 20, a large state subvention, as well as a Party Leader's Trust," she writes. "It would be a great surprise indeed if in present circum-stances and with all those advantages, Blair were not able to overturn a majority of two," Ouch, Close students of Lady F suspect she has been influenced by her favourite Monty Python "luxury" sketch . . . "Up at four, half an hour before we went to bed, 26 hours working at t'mill, father killed us every night when we got ome, no bloody Mandy Contempt for the truth Mandelson and rapid rebuttal in my day ....

# ROM Hollywood comes what may be an important breakthrough in the fight against

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dealing with cellulite is to get rid of bad blue overhead lighting in your bathroom, says Sharon Stone in Now magazine, "and use pink, low-level lamps instead." Ms Stone is alleged to be ex-tremely bright, with an IQ well over 150, and FBI special agents are now thought to be investigating the actress on suspicion of unlicensed use of irony.



ICHAEL Bar- | children to use. Children too | "normal" child. Those child- | But evidence shows that one ber, Professor of are being required to ren who cannot or will not of the most effective means of Education at shoulder the consequences of underfunding. The underfunding of famthis institution, enting skills can solve big problems in the education sys-enting skills can solve big problems in the education system. As an influential political ren live below official poverty adviser, Barber has been cen-tral in popularising the idea of levels. Serious social inequallities in health persist. And parenting classes: something that politicians are now pro-moting, with home-school con-tracts tracts, to solve our wider moral and social problems. Under Concernation Under Conservative social labour and resources, free, to policies, responsibility for essential school functions: children's welfare — at home, at school and in the neigh-bourhood — has shifted too

Two women jailed for refusing to testify sold

HERE they were, long grievons bodily harm with blonde tresses tossed intent as a result — but

blonde tresses tossed off their faces, red lips parted in a shriek of joy. chriching each other for the cameras — kneeling on a bed, of course, and with plenty of thigh showing. "Freed By The Sun — EX-CLUSIVE", crowed the headline.

headline. This was the first morn-

ing of freedom for Sarah

Holt, 20, and Sophie Bird, 22, the friends who had spent a week behind bars

for contempt of court. What had they done to de-serve it? They had refused

serve in They had length to give evidence in court against Holi's former boy-friend, Alex Fryatt, who had beaten her to uncon-sciousness. They were afraid of what he might do

their story to the Sun. Sarah Boseley

asks who should have protected whom

children's welfare — at home, at school and in the neigh-bourhood — has shifted too far from the public to the private. Mothers are being asked to solve problems caused by underfunding, and by the construction of envi-ronments too dangerous for

intent as a result — but they spoke to the Sun, which bought the story. "Shaken Sarah told how obsessed Fryatt beat her up throughout their threa.

face," the story ran yester-day morning. Of the attack

which put her in hospital for six days, she said: "I

thought I'd die, the pain was indescribable. The last

thing I remember is him lifting his foot and stamp-

ing on my face. Then I passed out." Had she said that in

or teachers can't cope. As Barber acknowledges. there is no evidence that what he proposes will work. A bet-ter starting point is to consider what we already know about interventions which are effective in promoting their wellbeing. Early childhood interven-support initiatives — such as

tions mostly tell mothers (not fathers) what to do. Stigmatis-ing mothers as feckless is as old as state education, and based on the assumption that

someone else." At the Ap-peal hearing, which reduced their sentences from three and two months

to one week, Holt was de-scribed as "a rather empty-headed, unsophisticated 20-year-old" by her QC, Alun

Jones. Her silliness, he

seemed to be saying, was her excuse — what more could you expect from a girl like that?

girl like that? After Fryatt had been freed, the pair were given Legal Aid by the judge and told to get representation in the contempt proceed-ings, because they could be jailed. Bird paid one visit to a solicitor, but failed to keep a second appointment.

OLT, said Mr Jones

"hadn't bothered. She is too feckless,

too unsophisticated, to go

to a solicitor to get the matter sorted out." They

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court, Fryatt would now be matter sorted ont." They behind bars instead of did not take the judge seri

being, as Mr Justice Benja-min Pearson said at ily and friends and the

promoting positive educa-tional, health and welfare outconform (including those with special needs) form part of increasingly large classes. Prioritising the "normal" means excluding deviants comes for children is out-of-home daycare. This evidence doesn't fit the ideological po-sition of the mother-blaming moral right, so it is ignored. A humane society would base policies for children and families on good evidence of

the Newpin scheme reported in yesterday's Parents' Page

work not only during the day, but in the evening too, to make up the deficiencies of the state education system. He wants parents and teachers to collaborate in forcing children to conform to school agendas. Where in all this is the child as active learner, as investiga tor, as partner with adults in education? Where is the school as a democratic enter-prise, enabling children po learn citizenship through par-ticipation? And where is the family as a democratic unit, with mothers and fathers equally responsible for what

rights for women.

Ann Oakley is Protessor of Sociology and Social Policy and **Director of the Social Science** Research Unit at the Institute of Education; Berry Mayall is Reader In Childhood Studies there

happens to their children?

they should have known that. So should their eleyes and the whole thing would go away. They went to see Fryatt in the cells, to ders. They are not stupid, but if ever two women em do a deal. If he promised to bodied the black hole that leave them alone, they would not testify. is civic awareness and

> NEVER mind the legal-istic wheels which were already grinding, never mind a wider daty to society to try to put a violent man out of harm's way. These two had an entirely self-centred view of the case, with fear to spur them on. It concerned them and him and nobody else. They are Thatcher's gen-eration — they had no duty to society and they would not rely on it to protect them.

It would be very wrong to suggest that terrified not sure it was Fryatt she had seen. "If the true reasons had been given, the women must always testify against the men who beat them up. Many, such as Gazza's wife Sheryl, choose for their own reasons not reasons had been given, the trial might have gone ahead," said Lord Justice Roch at the appeal. The women might not have had to give evidence — their statements could have even to bring a complaint against their abuser. But if parents no longer tell their children that they have a duty to tell the truth before the law, then perhaps it stood alone. The Crown Prosecution

sciousness. They were being, as Mr Justice Benja-afraid of what he might do to them, they said. The pair would not tell the court about Fryatt, who was formally acquitted of two, but probably beat up Service was criticised for really is time for education failing to realise that the in citizenship. women were scared, but Holt and Bird behaved as if the Sun as the highest

ler in the 1950s. Now mother Nasser with a client regime. blaming is back in fashion, (Eden had told Nutting: "I supported by pro-family rheto-ric from left and right, and want Nasser murdered.") The aided by a backlash against the continuing change of inva-sion plans and delays. the 1970s move towards equal A fundamental issue here is the status of children's rights. From the start, the Man-

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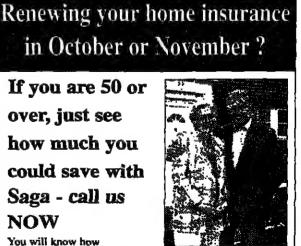
responsible people like

can be. Thankfully, if

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ners she could do much to influence the course of events military (including this write er's father) were frustrated by If only to expunge the folly and iniquity of Suez, she owes it to herself to try."

chester Guardian, as it then was, strongly opposed the use of force against Egypt on (Constable, £9.95)



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social responsibility today, it is Holt and Bird. Their behaviour displays an extraordinary lack of respect for the legal system — contempt indeed. They were afraid of Fryatt — of

course they were - and had been intimidated by him and by his friends. But they did not tell that to the judge when he asked why they would not testify. Holt claimed she could not remember what happened — although she obviously regained her memory for the reporters from the Sun — and Bird said she was **10 OBITUARIES** 

**Matthew Harding** 

# Fan who stumped up for Chelsea

MUST have first met Matthew Harding, who has died aged 42, late in 1993. This incredibly wealthy guy had been standing, unnoticed, in his jeans at the Shed End at Chelsea's Stamford Bridge ground, but then I have always stood at the opposite end. And not many people knew him until

people with dodgy money, for whom the sport is a "business" he made Chelsea that 55 mil-lion loan, which helped fi-nance the new North Stand opportunity". Harding was utterly normal, a man without side, genuine, warm — and that is why they loved him. He would joke that he was "worth a bob or two", but paid his taxes, earned his money.

Our paths to Chelsea were similar. We were both eightyear-olds when our fathers took us along to Stamford Bridge, in his case a decade after me in the early 1960s. It was, he told me, a match against Newcastle and from that moment, the boy from Havwards Heath was caught. But then came public school — Abingdon — which he left with one A level in Latin. and, he told other old boys earlier this year, a sense of failure. But the visits to Chelsea continued, and later the prematch drinks with his father at the Imperial Arms in the

**Charles Tennant** 

a fortune

He was 19 when he became an apprentice in Ted Benfield's re-insurance brokerage, working within the Llovd's insurance market. It was a classic route, the office boy making the tea who by 1982 had become a director and six years later was borrowing £160,000 for a 23 per cent share in the company. A few years Ken Bates invited him to put

ago, following an invitation from Chelsea chairman Bates, the board. Last May he paid the Royal Bank of Scotland £16.5 million for the Stamford beginning. Bridge freehold.

After the battles with major-**Tony Banks** ity shareholder Bates, his position seemed more secure with his 27 per cent holding and vice-chairmanship of the club. But there were, I suppose, always going to be differences between the two men. By the time of his death his City shareholding was esti-mated to be worth more than

Harris on the pitch, and -I have been with Matthew it does from the top - always Harding at matches where Chelsea have got stuffed — but while I tend to get dark and cold autocracy in the boardroom. Always, that is, until four morose about losing, Matthew didn't. Indeed, he cheered

people up. It was, I suppose part of the drive and determi nation which fused into his

I had something to do with | friendliest man in the world, his decision to donate to the Matthew Harding. That's the terrible tragedy

Labour Party, but for Har-ding, while the cash was upv's death Obviously, it was brilliant front, he wanted to hand over something else, his skills. If that he was piling money into the party can attract a man the club, but beyond that, his intense and fantastically who offered money, a social schoolboyish enthusiasm for Chelsea and all who sailed in conscience, and believed in wealth redistribution, then her, has, over the last few there is indeed hope for it. years, spread around the place like an antidote to a long-Before the last Labour con ference, where he was to put in an appearance, he said established virus: the club has worried by his potential recep-tion: "Here Banksy, you look been, to use a terrible west coast term, healing. Now worry — perhaps irrationally — that everything is going to after me!" Sure, I replied. I never got round to it. He was surrounded from the regress back to the days when Doug Rougvie would kick opposing players up in the air, and fans in the Shed would light each other.

It wasn't, it shouldn't be forgotten, just money that C, in case you didn't know. has not always been the Matthew put into th riendliest of football clubs. Anyone with cash can do that but it takes real devotion to There's always been a Neanderthal element in live out a long love-hate pockets of the West Stand. relationship with Ken Bates. just because you want the best for Chelsea. And it is surely always some kind of Ron sourness percolating down as not a coincidence that Matthew's time at Chelses saw a movement away from dour, workhorse mediocrity

on the pitch towards at least seasons ago, when suddenly, everyone seemed to start an attempt to recreate the heady days of Hudson, Osgood smiling at Stamford Bridge, from the refreshment stands and Cooke. When I first met him — after I got through the ng hug and the ridiculously to the directors box, and it 20 offers of drinks was all down to one man: the

club

somewhat hard to believe me, with a wink (he liked winking) that he had bought Matthew Le Tissier, then, Roud Guillit. He was that very rare item after I'd finished punching the air, he showed me a little in football, a director who's also a genuine fan, able to Matthew Le Tissier playingrelate naturally to the card in his diary. "Here he is," he said, and laughed for about half an hour. But he really did want to buy Le Tissier (with his own money, for God's sake); because he really did want the club to be like it was. a playground for maverick genuises, and so I am sure that it was Matthew who was instrumental in steering the management away from people such as Ian Porterfield

ordinary long-sufferers who turn up there week in, week out; had Matthew gone on, as he almost certainly would, to wrest overall power from Our Ken, he would've been perhaps the first-ever. Chairfan, I rememb

see Chelsea versus Man Utd at Old Trafford last season, and due to one thing and another, i ended up sitting in the United directors box. Halfway owards Glenn Hoddle and through the game, I shouted now something I still find "bollocks" at one of the

Signing on for life . . . Matthew Harding, the vice-chairman who remained a supporter at heart.

linesman's anti-Chelsea talking to him: it made me fee decisions and was glared at so much by Martin Edwards, the Util chairman, that I shut up close to the heart of the ch And, when I say the East Stand is basically immediately. Even when atmosphere Chelsea scored, I bit my lip, I-restrained myself: but the seats around Matthew: his energy would subsume the Matthew, who was only about dull, suited rows, and y 10 seats along, stood up, shouting, screaming, waving at Dennis Wise, completely impervious to the etiquette of the directors box. I sit in the West Stand at Chelsea, as the more expensive East Stand is basically atmosphereles have occasionally sat in the East Stand, though, because I knew that there, Matthew

never know you were in the East Middle Tier where no one sings any songs. Me and - 32.000 when 24.000 others. the new South Stand is built. with his money - shall miss Matthew Harding, through the sun and rain. Matthew Harding, Dusinessmar

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composer, 67; Barry Davies, sports commentator, 56: Jonathan Davies, rugby league player, 34: Sir Robin Day, doven of interviewers, 73: Frank Delaney, writer and broadcaster, 54; Prof Peter Gellhorn, composer, con-ductor, 84; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Graydon, Chief of the Air Staff, 58: Sir Ralph Halpern, former chairman, Burton Group, 58; Wally Herbert, Arctic ex-plorer, 62; Prof Dame Elizabeth Hill, Slavonic language

specialist, 96; Sena Jurinac, soprano, 75; Kevin Kline,

T WAS a nightmare hav-ing a son like Charles Tensettled a large sum on a charity for recovering drug nant, said his father Lord addicts.

£150 million.

Glenconner, but "I never loved him any less". His son It says something for Prin-cess Margaret's fondness for and heir, Charles, who has died of hepatitis C aged 39, the Glenconners that at Charlie's 1993 marriage to Shei lagh Scott, a counsellor workhad suffered from a long-term ing with alcoholics, HRH addiction to heroin which led stood at the front of the as-sembly and applauded his Glenconner to disinherit him in 1978, Tennant conquered addiction in 1993 but by wedding speech. then he had lost his claim to a

Tennant also attempted to smuggle drugs through cus-£14 million family fortune, intoms at Heathrow and stole cluding a 9,000-acre Peeblesthe family silver to fund his heroin habit. In an attempt to shire estate and considerable tracts of land in Africa and



Wang Li **A revolutionary** out of his depth

the height of the Cultural Revolution. With his foot in plaster, he was greeted by almost the entire Chinese leadership at Peking airport, after winning a fierce battle be-tween rival Red Guard factions in the central city of Wuhan. He had scored a revolutionary victory, the banners proclaimed, against the

counter

way up the national hierar-chy of propaganda depart-Liu Shaooi, had been certified ments. By the early 1960s. he was helping to produce anti-Moscow polemics as part of the bitter Sino-Soviet dispute.

Wang was closely con-nected to the mayor of Beijing. Peng Zhen. But when Peng became the first target of the Cultural Revolution in the spring of 1966, Wang made a quick switch to the Maoist camp. The ultra-left excesses of this camp led to the first

as mentally ill. Wang claimed that the unfortunate patient was a political dissident suffering from 'fascist whether the claims could be substantiated or not was

never discovered; but it was foolish of Wang to get in-volved in the theatre which vas, as everyone knew, the domain of ex-film actress,

mid-1967.

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John Gittings

with a red carpet.

Wang may have looked

"suave", but he was out of his

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Jiang Qing. In 1967 Wang was impris-oned. He spent the next 15 years in jail without being split a year later. Mao's wife Jiang Qing and her group re later known as th

October 22, 1996 would seek me out, and I liked



Birthdays

апоре l The Gie ner fortune largely derived from the industrial bleaching of linen during the last century. Charlie Tennant was edu-

cated at Clifton College and habit. Frensham Heights, a progres-sive school. Yet by the age of 13, he had experimented with LSD and by the age of 21 he was a fully-fledged junkie, which led Glenconner to disinherit him in favour of his middle son, Henry. The same year, Tennant stole a set of private family pictures of Princess Margaret in fancy dress from his mother, Lady Anne, one of her ladies in waiting, and sold them to a drug-dealer for a "quarter gram of gear". The photographs were then sold to the Daily Mail for £3.000. A year later, Lady Glenconner sued the Mail for infringing her

sent him to sheep farms in Scotland and Australia, but it was not until 1990, after the death of Henry, that he really began to tackle his heroin

Henry's death from Aids and the involvement of the youngest son, Christopher, in a motorbicycle accident which left him partially dis abled fuelled talk of a "curse of the Tennants" affecting the family, though Charles blamed it on a pattern of behaviour which he believed could be broken. After leaving school, Tan-

nant played the role of a rich and privileged man about town. He was attracted to the rock and show business scene and in 1978 was one of the founders of a magazine, Chelsea Scoop, for which he interaddicts' plight. viewed Andy Warhol. Good copyright and the newspaper | looking, he was also photo-

in the downpour and, more-over, that the bus would

have taken him in the oppo-

wanted. Ken was not in the

All Ken's friends were dis-

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it suited Ken's sense of hu-mour to visit Lord's in his

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Alma Cullen writes: We who

were child-rearing mature

women students at Liverpool

University 20-odd years ago, still rarities in those days.

pass, odds are good that the

date will end in frustration.

Theatre etiquette: Refrain

Weddings: A bridal veil made

your reputation.

they can't hear you.

Tennant... conquered addiction and became a fund-raiser

graphed by Robert Mapplethhoped to involve Charlie's rpe and Lord Lichfield. When Charlie and Sheilagh cousin, the Chanel model Stella Tennant, as part of Tennant moved to Edinburgh their campaigning work. Tennant was recently convicted he underwent methadone of assaulting two policemen with a gun, but escaped a treatment and was weaned of heroin, although until almost the end he retained a fondness prison term.

**Charlie Tennant is survived** for marijuana. By this stage of his life, however, he no longer by his wife and a young son. supported the legalisation of drugs and spoke out on televi-sion about his own and other **Gary Pulsite** Charles Edward Pevensey Ten-

The Tennants became fundnant, aristocrat, born February raisers for charity and had | 15, 1957, died October 22, 1996

"ultra-left" faction was itself condemned as counter-revolu tionary, Wang was denounced as a traitor against Chairman Mao. Confused? So were thousands of Red Guards who took their lead from him: famously, one group had seized control of the Foreign Minis-

head

revolutionaries

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try and stormed (setting on fire) the British charge d'affaire's office in Beijing. Wang did not exactly have 'revolution" written on his face. Nancy Milton, a foreign "polisher" of official documents at the Chinese news agency, described him as a handsome man. "stout in his khaki padded overcoat, his suave bankerly appearance

place amid the admiring warms of excited Red Guards."

of English Kenneth Muin (obituary, October 4). Not only did he welcome us into his department but also into a wonderfully fruitful en-gagement with English literature - this in spite of the reservations of some memscholars". bers of his staff. I think we all repaid his faith in us and family in the central province of Jiangsu, he joined the I, who have no A-levels, now have two university degrees.

Gang of Four) gained political space by ousting Wang's clique. Wang was accused of seeking to undermine Pre-mier Zhou Enlai: Jiang Qing had exactly the same intention but went about it more circumspectly later on.

Wang's downfall came about through two errors. Mao personally criticised his speech encouraging the Red Guards to seize the Foreign Ministry, the Chairman knew that revolution must be kept within the family. Wang also erred by sponsoring a contro-versial play, Modman of a New Age. Its real-life hero was a young man who after denouncing Mao's main rival,

seeming strangely out of

No youthful worshipper himself of the Red Sun, Wang was one of a group of middle-aged ideologues who took Mao's side against the Communist Party bureaucracy for nized reasons. Like many leftwing intellectuals the ideologues were attracted by Mao's idea of building communism at full speed - even if the country was not ready for it. Joining Mao's camp also protected them from being labelled "bourgeois Born to a property-owning

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Independence Day: either

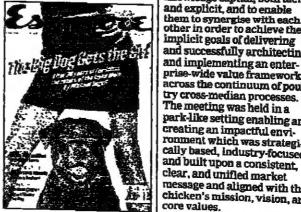
presidential candidate; the

much-loathed Izzy mascot from the Olympics; and for

easy to impersonate Una-

Wang ... from hero to Party in 1939 and worked his 'counter-revolutionary'

friends might actually insist with significant challenges to on costumes this year. Try to create and develop the compe-tencies required for the newly choices: the slimy alien from competitive market. Andersen Consulting, in a partnering relationship with the cli-ent. belped the chicken by rethinking its physical distrithe second year in a row, the bution strategy and imple-mentation processes. Using bomber. (Or rather his police the Poultry Integration Model sketch — all you need is a hood, cheesy aviator shades, (PIM) Andersen helped the chicken use its skills, method-



Esquire . . . costume ideas

crime. Out gangland criminal, 63 Philip McLean, ambassador side, Mao died, others rose and fell - including eventually the Gang of Four. to Cuba, 58; Adrian Mitch-

Wang emerged in 1962 to rejoin his wife, filing more than 100 petitions for reha-90; Prof W Lindford Rees, bilitation by the Party. Wang psychiatrist, 82; Piers Rodgers. secretary, Royal Acad-emy of Arts, 52; Allan Rogdenied that he had ever encouraged violence and claimed to have been the ers, Labour MP, 64; Sir scapegoat for the chaos which Robert Sainsbury, grocer, 90; Jane Stern, American writer, 50; Paddy Tipping, almost destroyed China in He also claimed to have Labour MP, 47; Mark Tully, former BBC correspondent in India, 61; Malcolm Turnhelped Deng Xiaoping write a letter of "self-criticism" which saved him from the fate of Mao's main rival, the

bull. Spycatcher lawyer, chairman of Australia's Republic Advisory Commithead of state Liu Shaoqi, who was beaten and died in tee, 42; Paul Vaughan, radio journalist, 71; Bill Wyman. Recently Wang claimed that former Rolling Stones bass player, 55.

Deng was prepared to rehabil-itate him, but that other lead-He spent his last years in **Death Notices** Shanehai where he was said

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Wang Li, politician, born 1918; To place your announcement tele 0171 713 4557. Fax 0171 713 4129. ber 21, 1998

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Letters

**Regent's Park**.

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Murphy (obituary, October 9)

played cricket into his six-

ties. The quirkiness we all so

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nicely revealed when, with full cricket gear at the ready,

he was seen waiting in the

rain outside Lord's for a bus

to take him to play in

David Silverman writes: Ken | him that play was unlikely |

## A dog's life

**EXCLUSIVELY** handcrafted for the Parness Collection, these exquisitely designed beds for cats and dogs are replicas of those manufactured in 18th century France for the pets of the aristocracy and royal families. Every detail is scrupulously checked for authenticity - woodwork is finished in pure gold leaf, and fabrics reflect original designs from the period. In two styles: the plumed pet bed is made of imported silk with four hand-carved and cast pineapples, painted in gold leaf and accented with handcurled ostrich feathers and silk pomooms. It measures

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A snip at the price. Advertised in the American mail-order cat the boy's responsibility to get her to school on time. logue from Neiman Marcus. If a girl's name does not apnear regularly on a bathroom Thanks to Sophie Grillet. wall, water tower, or an over-

#### Redneck rules

DINING OUT: If drinking directly from the bottle, always hold it with your fingers cover ing the label. Remember to leave a generous tip for good service. After all, their mobile home costs just as much as volues

Entertaining in your home: of window mesh is not only Be considerate of your guests. cost-effective but also a Point out in advance where the proven fly deterrent. For the groom, at least rent a injury-threatening springs are located on the sofa. tux. A leisure suit with a cum-

merbund and a clean bowling If your dog falls in love with a shirt can create a natty appearance. Though uncomfort able, say yes to socks and shoes for this occasion. Driving etiquette: Dim your headlights for approaching ve-hicles, even if the gun is loaded and the deer is in sight. Never relieve yourself from a moving vehicle, especially when driving. Do not remove the seats from back. Some will say 10.00. Others might say "Monday the car so that all your kids can

fit in. If the latter is the answer, it's Tips for all occasions: The socially refined never fish coins out of public toilets, especially if other people are around. If you have to vacuum the bed. it's time to change the sheets. Personal hygiene: Unlike clothes and shoes, a toothbrush Even if you can't get a date. avold kidnapping. It's bad for should never be a hand-medown item. While ears need to be cleaned regularly, this is a job that should be done in prifrom talking to characters on vate using one's OWN truck the screen. Tests have proven

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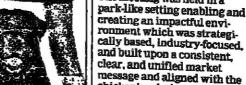
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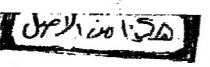
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**Emily Sheffield** 

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Etiquette redneck-style from the

and a finky moustache.) For an easy, inconspicuous lastminute costume, wear all black clothes and attach one end of a fishing line to the doorknob as you arrive at the party. Let the line gradually unspool as you move around the room. When ensnared and

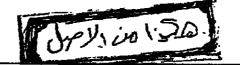
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# **Rising oil prices** are slippery stuff

weeks, a buy-the-pound sell-the-yen sort of story. Fair enough. Britain has barrels of the stuff, Japan imports a lot. The effects of the price rise.

however, are now spreading a little wider. Motorists will have noticed what is happening to forecourt prices. Yes-terday the Dutch airline KLM terday the Dutch airline KLM year. Some analysts reckon announced that it was slap higher oil costs could add one

HE rising oil price has | ping surcharges on ticket been, for the last few | prices to compensate for risprices to compensate for rising fuel costs --- an indication, perhaps, that it expects to have to live with more expensive fuel for some time. Dealers in financial markets other than the oil and

and the Bundesbank take note. The governor of the Bank of France, Jean-Claude Trichet, argues that Europe has reason to favour a stron-ger dollar. But with oil priced in the US currency the foreign exchanges are also taking note. The oil price in German marks is up by more than 25 per cent so far this Bundesbank will not want

such a view taken too far. The Bundesbank's favour-tite barometer of inflation, M3, Lation increases easily outhalf of one per cent to the consumer prices index. Germany's National Statis Office revealed yesteris already running above its day that import prices were target range. Higher oil prices can only increase its nervous-ness. That does not signal a rise in German interest rates, but it should give those hopup 0.7 per cent last month, the biggest monthly rise since last October. It is all very well to say that, stripping out what happened to oil — up by more ing for just one more cut cause to ponder. That will disappoint those than 8 per cent over the month — the outturn looks month — the output house less threatening. But then stripping out the effect of the OPEC shocks would have made the 1970s look rather of Germany's European partners who were hoping lower rates might just help with the very tricky budget arithmetic required in the run-up to less inflationary, too.

Of course what is happen single currency qualification, ing now is hardly in the same league - but it might be enough to make bond markets Count Africa in OWHERE is the rhet-

oric of globalisation less relevant than on the continent of Africa. Far from rising with a worldwide tide of prosperity, a bitter legacy,

strip economic growth. Africa accounts for just poorest countries lack the necessary institutional and intellectual capacity to drive forward a successful industri-1.7 per cent of world exports, while sub-Saharan African countries have a miserly 0.6 per cent of the market. alising vision. By contrast Asia's tigers invested heavily Yesterday's launch of an Al-liance for Africa's Industrialin education. Last, but not least, many

isation is an attempt to speed the continent's entry to the industrialised world. Leaders of the cutting-edge nations — including Uganda, Cote d'Ivoire and Ghana —

know that aid budgets in the West are under pressure, and Sensible African leaders are determined to become less want to emulate the rise of the Asian so-called "tiger" reliant on aid hand-outs from the north. Certainly trade, rather than conomies

But Africa faces three obaid, is the best remedy -though there will remain a need for aid to help increase the continent's intellectual stacles to repeating the trick. First, the continent's bor lers were drawn arbitrarily by imperial draughtsman and technological capital. whose work has too often left Globalisation has its prob-

Secondly, as the African ad- | too. It should not be allowed viser to Unido, Kandeh Yum-kella, points out, many of the to pass Africa by,

African nations face high tar-

iff barriers against selling to

richer countries, mostly de-signed to protect Western

farmers from cheaper Third

World produce.

# Wired and fired

SIGN of the times. Workers at a Havant factory learned that their jobs were being axed . . . from the Internet.

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Arizona-based Adflex Solutions posted its report and accounts on its web site during US working hours. Eagle-eyed UK employees surfing the net found out from the report that the company intended to switch manufacturing from Havant in Hamoshire to Lamphin in Thailand at the cost of

230 jobs. The company said it had failed to take account of the time difference between the US and the UK. So much for the global

lems but it has its benefits village.

Tyneside bucks trend as it 'lives for today'

Customers can pay.

ROWDS were trailing past George McDon-ald's office by the thousand in the Indian summer of a Tyneside helfterm. "This is another super week," proclaimed the manager of Newcastle's Ridon Square shopping centre as he totted up what retailers call the foot flow. "An awful lot of money is changing hands," he said. He calculated that yesterday over 50,000 had passed through the complex of al-most 150 shops which dominates the city centre. After a busy weekend, Mr McDonald predicts that his

Peter Hetherington





## **Richard Thomas** Economics Correspondent

CARS of a 1980s style runaway boom on the high street eased yesterday after the release of figures showing slackening retail sales growth and stiff consumer resistance to higher

prices Sales volumes dipped by 0.3 per cent last month after posting a bumper 0.9 per cent rise in August, according to data from the Office for National Statistics. Over the year to September, sales grew by 3.5 per cent, against 4.3 per cent the preceding month. City analysts welcomed

signs of cooling sales, which they said reduced the chances of a rise in interest rates after the monetary policy meeting next Wednesday between the Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke,

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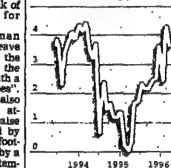
mist at brokers CIBC Wood Grandy, said: 'Mr Clarke **Retail sales** should now have sufficient Volumes (% annuel change) cause to forestall the Bank of England's campaign for

higher rates." Signs that the German Bundesbank was set to leave rates on hold added to the trading floor view that the Chancellor would stick with a policy of "steady as she goes". Market-watchers were also

cheered by signs that at-tempts by shops to raise prices had been rebuffed by shoppers. Clothing and foot wear stores raised prices by a record 5.7 per cent in Septem ber — resulting in an immediate 3 per cent fall in sales.

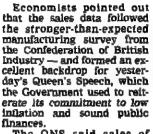
David Bloom, an economis at James Capel, said: "The consumer continues to operate guerilla tactics, reacting in a price conscious way. This bodes well for the inflation

environment." The Treasury said the ONS figures pointed to a healthy and the Governor of the Bank of England, Eddie George. David Coleman, UK econo-Angela Knight said: "Taken three months.



together, recent figures show that the high street is bustling.

Officials pointed to the quarterly trend as the most robust guide to overall activity. Between July and September, sales volumes rose by 0.8 per cent, the ONS said, compared to a 1.6 per cent rise during the preceding month, after easing back to 14



The ONS said sales of household goods had fallen by 0.5 per cent in September, reflecting the slowdown in the housing market recovery But food sales continued to rise, up by 0.4 per cent in the month. And mail order sales began their autumn season early, with volume up by 0.6 per in September after a sluggish summer.

Most commentators said they expected sales volumes to bounce back during October, pointing to weekly fig-ures from John Lewis showing the annual growth rate of per cent during September.

finances.

seven-day flow will to 500,000.

Annually, at least 40 million visits are made to the city centre shops at Eldon Square and the busy thoroughfare of Northumberland Street, and 21.4 billion is spent.

Add to that the Metro-Centre edge-of-town shopping mall a mile across the river in Gateshead, with its veekly foot flow of 530,000, and you can soon appreci ate that retailing - not the traditionally dominant heavy engineering sector is now the mainstay of the

Tyneside economy. The Northern region, which embraces Tyneside. has the highest unemploy-ment rate of mainland Brit-Deate Not ain, with an official jobless rate of one in 10. Yet 80 per cent are in work - and

they spend like mad. Recently the Property Managers' Association named the MetroCentre as the most successful British shopping location for turn-

over, ahead of London's Oxford Street, Lakeside at Thurrock, and Meadowhall in Sheffjeld. Eldon Square, and North-

umberland Street — sepa-rately listed in a league table -- were eighth and 10th respectively.

"We always buck the national trend up here," said the manager of one meand the manager of one me-dium-sized store. "People manager of the Metro-around here believe in en-oying themselves, living wears ago. No one talks of a down-the early 1990s as if there from Marks & Spencer as really enjoy life." employment. Shoppers. Always have been." Barry Turnbull, who is on a two-year secondment from Marks & Spencer as really enjoy life." dium-sized store. 'People around here believe in enjoying themselves, living for today.

Sales lift .... 'Olympic shoppers' of the North-east at the MetroCentre, Gateshead, which is continuing to prosper, despite high unemployment PHOTOGRAPH: DON MCPHEI

turn in trade, with autumn | was no recession and just | city centre manager in booming after summer and kept going. takings well up on last "There's a large amount of disposable income year.

around here — lower cost-of-living and lower mort-gages. They're Olympic "There is a bottomless pit in the North-east called the

retailers — does not under estimate the horror of unemployment.

Newcastle — a link man be tween the council, govern

ment agencies, and the

# **Berlusconi ruling boosts SFO**

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authorities around the world. Can Athington "London is at the hub of a large wheel," said an SFO HIGH Court ruling yes source. In many frauds, he added, "everything leads to A terday in a case involv-ing Italy's former pre-mier Silvio Berlusconi has London".

London". Two judges ruled that the SFO had been within its rights last April to raid a London business office and seize 15 bundles of documents even though it is not investigating any allegations of Berlusconicleared the way for Serious Fraud Office investigators to rack open the secrets of Lonion's huge offshore-company ndustry.

The judgment gives the green light for SFO inquiries OURIST RATES -- BANK SELLS Italy 2,39 Justralia 1 0475 Grance 7,9825

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on behalf of police and other | related offences in this | the SFO to co-operate with for eign authorities. Lord Justice Simon Brown country The SFO believes the verdict will make it more difficult for international fraudsters to hide behind offshore entities

and Mr Justice Gage rejected these arguments. "I do not ac cept for one moment that the Italian magistracy's desire to run by remote control from expose and punish corruption

British companies. Lawyers argued on behalf of in public and political life .... operates to transform the pres-ent offences into political the media-magnate and ex-pre-mier that allegations of brib-ery and fraud against him formed part of a power ones," Lord Justice Brown

Because of the legal chai struggle in Italy and therefore lenge, none of the documents have yet been forwarded to Italy. A final ruling tomorrow is expected to release them for Mr Berlusconi was facing "po-litical" charges with which the Crown should not get involved. They argued also that the raids had represented a "fish-ing expedition" rather than a hunt for specific evidence and use by investigators in Milan. Yesterday's judgment also clears the way for the SFO to was thus not authorised by question a number of people Parliament when it allowed under its Section 2 powers.

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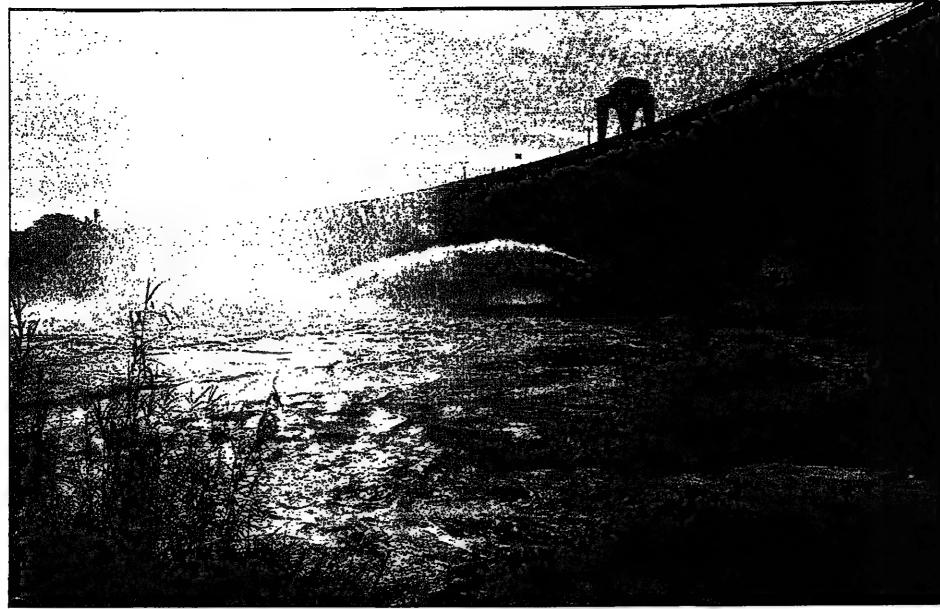
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**Continent resolves to work its way out of crisis. RICHARD THOMAS reports** 



Uganda sees the Owen Falls project at Jinja as helping create the right environment for economic success

Africa faces up to tough choice

Less Limelight for Boler Gung-ho for hire and fire

Dan Atkinson

should follow the lead of the Asian "tiger" economies and industrialise their way out of poverty, a new alliance of governments and international agencies said yesterday. With aid payments to devel-

oping countries being trimmed by almost all West-ern nations, African leaders called for a new spirit of cooperation in the continent to build strong export industries and compete in the global marketplace.

Host minister Theophile Ahoua Ndoli, Ivory Coast head of planning and indus-trial development, told African governments to take their cue from countries like eanda and Ghana - WELIC have boosted their growth rates through industry-led policies and irrigation programmes, "Africans should stop feeling sorry for themselves, and not blame the external envi-ronment," he said. "It is not Africa's destiny to be per-

TEPHEN Boler, the col

Sourful businessman who owns a 13 per cent

stake in Manchester City foot-ball club, is expected to sell

half of his estimated £95 mil-

lion stake in Limelight, the Moben kitchens group, when it comes to market next

Mr Boler, who began his

career selling tyres and car exhausts, set up Limelight 14 years ago. He is to remain a

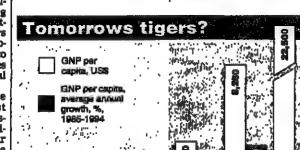
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FRICAN countries | manently underdeveloped." | the continents 220 million | which account for 31 per cent | Fifteen African heads of poor people, state and the United Nations The Afr The African leaders stressed the need for a part-Industrial Development Organisation met to launch nership between nations, and an "Alliance for Africa's In-dustrialisation", hailing in-dustrialisation as the cure for between the private sector and governments, to reduce the continent's dependence on aid and agriculture — Africa's ills and a lifeline for



of the economies of countries south of the Sabara, and 20 per cent in North African countries.

Ivory Coast president Henri Konan Bedié criticised African governments for becom-ing reliant on aid, and challenged them to develop a distinctly African view of the future.

"In order to enable African nations to become newly-industrialising countries dur ing the next 10-15 years," Mr Bedie said, "Commitments must be made to develop Africa's natural resources, which provide the continent with significant comparative ad vantages.

He highlighed the need to build Africa's underdevel-

"Tough choices have to be made," he said. Mr Yumkelia said African war and ethnic tensions. This | is creating an economic de-sert in Africa, which profits the rest of the world." countries needed to address

Kandek Yumkella, Unido's the issue of corruption, rife in many parts of the continent, African representative, told the Guardian: "Africa is curdistorting markets and repelling inward investment. The head of Unido, Mauri-cio de Maria y Campos, said: "The alliance is timely and rently a fooinote in the global economy. Attention needs to

be focused on building strong government and institutions, strengthening manpower topical. It is timely because the challenge of globalisation

'Africans should stop feeling sorry

for themselves, and should not blame the external environment. It

is not the continent's destiny to

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The Guardian Thursday October 24 1996 **Get-two-free** 

# plan to replace the Britannia

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RESTIGE 2200 million all-British project to replace the Royal Yacht Britannia at no cost to the ublic purse has been submitted to the Government by a consortium of cruise and travel executives. The Britannia, due to be

phased out next year, would replaced by two luxury ssels, with the Royal Family given first call on each of the 250-passenger ships. At other times the vessels could used for Government-sponored trade missions, and

rcial luxury cruising. The consortium's proposal is the latest in series of bids to more than 25 years. Mr Robbins said the Brita save the Royal Family the em barrassment of not having a high quality vessel in which nic Project would be funded by a mix of bank and private to sail, and the Government the embarrassment of having investor money, any share to justify raising the money holder must be a British national and would not be allowed more than a 24 per or a Britannia-replac

from taxpayers. Other recent proposals incent stake. clude: using a Royal Navy three-mast training schooner, The consortium is seeking a 10-year commitment from Government to charter the plan by Manchester United ships for at least 40 days each manager Alex Ferguson to year for royal or government use. "The cost would be apteam up with Govan Shipbuilders' sit-in leader Sammy Gilmore to devise a rescue package, and an offer from National Car Parks chief Sir proximately a fifth of the current cost of operating the Royal Yacht Britannia," Mr Robbins said. Don Gosling to pay 25 million

towards the construction of a modern-day replacement. Peter Robbins, marketing director for the so-called Britannic Project, said yester-day: "Replacing the royal yacht with a ship for royal purposes only is unrealistic. This project would give ex-

porters a perfect showcase for British excellence and give discerning opinion-formers an opportunity to experience Britain at its best." He told specialist news-paper Lloyd's List the ships would be British crewed and help create "jobs and prestige for our merchant navy".

If the plans were to be ap-proved, the project could pro-vide the first significant cruise ship construction orders for British yards in

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News Corporation is issuing a new class of preference shares which are convertible in BSkyB stock, allowing the Australian group to capitalise on the popularity of the satal-lite TV operator, shares in which have almost doubled

Protests Murdoch called as to use Sky sick pay to raise £625m talks fail

Julia Giertz Peul Murphy UPERT Murdoch's New ERMANY'S engineer Corporation is expected

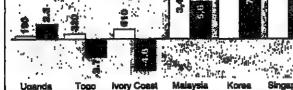
yesterday. IG Metall, Germany's larg-

est union, said action against the "uncompromising posi-tion" of the employers would start today. It claimed that firms are breaking national agreements that guarantee full sick pay.

Gesamtmetall, the engi-

Ging and electronics in-dustry is facing a new to confirm today that it wave of protests after mara-thon talks to solve a dispute is using part of its 40 per cant holding in satellite TV operaover sick pay cuts collapsed tor BSkyB to help raise

billion (2825 million) for the rest of his media empire.



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He added: "All of our businesses report good order

tech agri-industry, and to harness the skills of women. He cited Mauritius as Mr Bedie said Western country which had shifted aid media portrayal of Africa de-

payments away from immediterred potential investors and ate relief and into areas deepened the continent's povwhich boosted long-term competitiveness, including a pow-

firms. according to Cowie,

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is an opportunity for Africa's industrial take off. He said that the alliance

would reconvene in two years to assess progress.

Cowie has already aigned

20 per cent during the first six veeks of illness. Employer

argue that they need to cut wage costs to become more competitive. Germany's angi-

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neering industry has shed more than 140,000 jobs so far this year. Employers are opposing any further increases in labour costs after hourly pay rates rose by more than 10 per

cent in 1995-96. Gesamtmetall believes cuts in sick pay would reduce costs by almost 1 per cent and stop misuse. IG Metall ex-pects tens of thousands of workers to protest. tions, information and

workers took part in protests Full sick pay has a symbolic value for workers because 40 years ago an earlier generation fought for it in a 114-day strike.

The package discussed by offering discounts to some of BT's customers who also subboth sides also included holi-day and Christmas benefits as well as next year's wage rise.

The union is asking for a preference shares, which are

Mr Murdoch is effectively ton, stuck to a recommenda using part of News Corp's holding in BSkyB, which is tion to its members to pay full worth about £21/3 billion in A new law allows German

total, as security for a loan. However, this innovative fi companies to reduce wages by nancing deal, which promises News Corporation the chance of raising money at a substan tial discount to conventional bank debt, aroused suspicions in the City yesterday and sparked a sharp fall in BSkyB's share price, which

closed 43p lower at 635½p. Earlier this week, shares in

BSkyB hit a high of 695p, only to fall back on Tuesday in res ponse to news of the merger between Cable & Wireless's Mercury division and three cable companies to form a new 25 billion company offering packaged telecommunica-

On October 1, about 150,000 entertainment. Brokers also cited yesterday's news that Offel the tele communications regulator, has banned a sales promotion mounted by BSkyB in part-nership with British Telecom,

scribe to BSkyB TV channels. It is expected that the new

being sold to investors through a private placement in the US, will only be con-vertible into BSkyB stock after five years. Pricing de-tails have yet by he cet tails have yet to be set.

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wants to invest more of his wealth in other business These include the 150square-mile game reserve on the edge of the Kalahari de-

sert in southern Africa.

books and are enjoying a healthy levels of sales." £10 million The disclosure came as Mr Cotter said that Lime Limelight - whose other oplight, which operates nation-ally from 555 showrooms in erations include Kitchens Direct. Portland windows, the Sharp's fitted bedrooms busisome 312 locations, was expected to make pre-tax profits of around £15.8 million durness and Dolphin showers confirmed flotation plans, valuing the company at being the current trading year. tween £175-£190 million. Apart from Mr Boler, who Launching the pathfinder prospectus yesterday, chief sold part of his stake in Man

where Mr Boler has already invested a reported

Invested

chester City to chairman Francis Lee when he bought control of the club in 1994, other shareholders are also executive Stephen Cotter said Limelight was enjoying the pick-up in the economy, and the fact that consumers were reducing their stake in Lime spending more on home light on the flotation.

ADT, the Bermuda-based improvements. Ashcroft, is selling its com-plete shareholding. Schroder Ventures, which holds a 27 Mr Cotter said that trading in the second half of 1996 was expected to be strong, con-tinuing into 1997, with both Moben and Kitchens Direct sell down to about 10 per cent. trading above expectations.

**GHOSTLY** chuckle may have been heard yesterday floating across the African scrub as the Ministry of Defence confirmed what the British mercenary leader "Colonel" Callan knew all along: in the world of warfare. there are no no-go areas for the private sector.

Tanks and armoured vehicles, the ministry said, could be the next targets for "contracting out", and the RAF may fly into battle in Tornados owned by carleasing companies.

Even the national Excalibur, the Triden II ballistic missile system, could be subject to "sale and lease-back" deals with private

a Sunderland-based outfit deal to buy and lease back best-known for providing company cars and now a 1,400 items of material-handling equipment from the MoD and it hopes to do leader in MoD leasing. And, the same thing with tanks. Under the private finance initiative the MoD has al-ready signed millions of with the ironmongery handed over to the market economy, the next logical step has to be the servicemen themselves. pounds worth of deals with It was very different 20 years ago when Callan faced the firing squad in Angola. He and other dogs of war — "Mad" Mike Hoare and Colonel David Stirling — were one export external contractors. Cowie's corporate communications manager, Robert Blower, said any deal on tanks, aircraft or even nu-

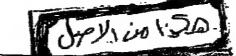
Britain would happily have foresworn. But yesterday's gung-ho MoD announcement that "any private fi-nancing idea will be pur-sued if it is judged the best way forward" seemed posthumous vindication of the

clear submarines would mean the firm buying the equipment, leasing it to the services for for a fixed period, undertaking maintenance and management and, eventually, seiling it on. The Army would do nothing other than budget

a monthly amount for the rental. Just like TV hire.

rise of 4.5 to 5 per cent in the total wage bill, of which 2 per cent would be paid directly in cash and the rest in the form of measures to guarantee secure employment.





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#### Chris Hawkins in Toronto

AEED bin Surcor, Go-Stolphin's trainer, corner in the track canteen at Woodbine yesterday to eat a breakfast steak sand-wich until spotted by a bevy of British pressmen. The sandwich gradually went cold as Saced sport-ingly fielded a barrage of questions about Mark Of Esteem, Halling, the train-ers' championship and the Godolphin set-up in Newmarket next season

This former Dubai policeman, who came to the notice of Sheikh Mohammed after successfully handling a few horses of his own on a part-time basis. has risen rapidly to become one of the world's leading trainers. Saced believes Mark Of

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Team talk ... Saeed bin Suroor chats to work-rider Kevin Harris after exercise on the Woodbine gallops at Toronto yesterday

Saeed believes Mark Of Esteem, who runs in the Mile on Saturday, has thrived since his victory in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot last month. "He's better now than he was before Ascot," he said. "He wouldn't like it too "He wouldn't like it too "He wouldn't like it too 

want to win the Racing Post race as I can still catch the scene. He said: "I don't Henry (Cecil) in the train-ers' table."

# **SPORTS NEWS 13** Cochrane fall sparks delay row

Ron Cox

Henry escaped uninjured.

the delay would have been too long. It wasn't right. All the jockeys are unhappy about AY COCHRANE was hast night detained in hospital with neck injuries and concus-Stewards' secretary Anthony Gillam said: "Michael Roberts complained sion after taking a crashing fall in a three-horse pile-up at Yarmouth yesterday,

but we already knew we had something to look into. As the The Jockey Club will look stewards were coming down from the viewing box they into a report by the local stewards concerning a delay in an ambulance attending were horrified to see both am-bulances were still on their stations." the incident, which occurred five furlongs out on the home

Fellow secretary Geoff For-ster added: "When an inci-dent like this happens it is up to the doctors to notify the arrhungage many the bend in the Martham Selling Handicap. Tirols Tyrant, the mount of Michael Roberts, broke a leg which caused Cochrane's mount Chilly Lad to stumble, keen to get to the scene they didn't make the call."

been something really serious

throwing the rider to the ground La Thuile, following Breaking down the timing of the incident, Gillam said: "We have taken the timings in their wake, was brought down but her rider Matthew from the RaceTech film Roberts was kicked on the which is not timed to the second. The race started at right arm and gave up his emaining rides. On doctors' 3.03 and the ambulance arrived at 3.07. advice he will not ride today.

"They had been running for about a minute and it proba-A hospital spokesman said last night: "Mr Cochrane's condition is stable and he has bly amounts to a minute's debeen admitted for observation." lay before the ambulance arrived.

"One minute does not sound like a long time but when you're on the floor gasp-

ing for breath it can seem a very long time indeed." With the enquiry into the death of Richard Davis at stewards concerning the de-Southwell pending, yesterday's incident raises further concerns over the provisions know why the ambulance wasn't following us. If it had for medical safety on Britain's racecourses.

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# Top clubs add three weeks to next season

#### lan Ross

EXT season will start two weeks earlier and have an extra week at the end. The are intended to smooth England's passage into the 1998 World Cup finals and pacify Premier-ship club fans disgruntled at the loss of Saturday fix-

and the league programme will open on August 2. The calls on their foreign players final matches in May 1998 The decision was taken in will be shortly before the teams assemble in France principle at a meeting of Premier League chairmen on October 10 but was not for the World Cup, which

begins in June. With Scotland's World due to be made public for another two months. It is likely to be ratified next Cup qualifier against Bela-rus on June 8 scheduled as week when representatives of the Premier League and the last competitive fixture the Football League meet. of this season, it means that season will Next season's Charity the close

tures and by international | Shield will be on July 25 | only six weeks, making it | the briefest in the history of the British game To help England's coach Glenn Hoddle to maximise

Cup. It means larger groups and more games, both at inthe potential of his squad. ternational and club level. there are likely to be seven blank Premiership Satur-"The second factor is the large influx of foreign playdays next season, mostly ers. It was discussed at the hefore Christmas. Liverpool's vice-chair-

last Premier League meeting and it was accepted man Peter Robinson said: "There are two main arguthat, really, people do want

ment. One is the extra num- | of the clubs is that we can't | that Uefa will ask all Eurohave matches where there are a lot of star players missing; we have to think of our own supporters."

The Premier League has ed Uefa of its plan, and the European govern ing body has indicated in too will seek to lessen the burden on top Bnglish clubs with Continental internationals on their

pean countries to consider ging "double header" World Cup qualifying games, as Scotland did recently in Latvia and Estonia, to limit disruption to domestic leagues.

The threat of a player strike in the television money dispute lifted yesterday when the Football League and the Profes-sional Footballers' Associatails will be revealed.

tion reached provisional agreement in Manchester follows a fresh offer by the League, which pro-voked the dispute when, after signing a £125 million contract with Sky, it scrapped a regulation entifling the PFA to 10 per cent of any TV deal. The clubs are expected to ratify the agreement at a meeting on November 14, when de

Coca-Cola Cup, third round Stoke 1, Arsenal 1

# **Stoke's fire** is doused by Wright

#### Paul Fitzpatrick

TOKE CITY's defence had caved in in the 18th minute against Sheffleld United last Saturday but showed far more resilience against Arsenal at the Victoria Ground last night.

The greater security at the back and a sharp piece of finishing in the first half by Mike Sheron threatened to send Arsenal the same way as Chelses on the previous night at Bolton. But not for the first time Ian Wright came to their

He earned Arsenal a thing much worse for Stoke slightly fortuitous replay when he equalised in the 77th the Arsenal man at last found minute, making the most of a neat ball played into the box by Paul Merson. It was almost the first time in the night that Arsenal's followers in a crowd of 20,000 had much to

shout about. The game took a long time to break free of its midfield shackles, but when it did it was Arsenal who took something of a sucker punch.

Lou Macari, the Stoke man-ger, had emphasised to his players the danger that Arsenal could pose from set pieces, but it was the London side who failed properly to clear a free-kick, from Pickercost

st when he nipped be hind Adams to toe-poke the ball past Seaman from close

been seriously tested up to that point, but Arsenal's reply was swift and almost FLICCE

into Merson's path on the right but Worthington, to his goalkeeper's relief, managed to deflect a thunderous drive over the crossbar.

Wright had threatened a number of moments of danger as the first half came to a close. They became some an exploitable gap in Stoke's admirable defence, moving sharply on to Merson's pass and scoring cleverly from close range.

It was as well for Arsenal that Wright scored, for no one else seemed capable of doing so; certainly not Bergkamp, who was feeling his way ten-tatively back after injury and gave way to Hartson in the 72nd migute.

Hartson had been on the field for only two minutes when he received the night's first yellow card for a reckless tackle.

Two more soon followed as

Neither goalkeeper had

Winterburn's long cross from the left ran invitingly



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Stepping up the pace . . . Liverpool's Steve McManaman gives two Charlton players a run for their money at The Valley

Charlton Athletic 1, Liverpool 1



West Ham Utd 4 Nottm Forest 1 Dowie double crushes Forest

David Laces

PRECOCIOUS Portu guese and a battered old British man o'war stroyed the defences of Nottingham Forest at Upton Park last night to e West Ham United to the last 16 of the Coca-Cola Cup. Hugo Porfirio set un two goals for Iain Dowie then scored himself. If ever a team needed to add some fizz to its seaso it was surely Forest, who were without a win in the Premiership since the open-

ing day. West Ham are emerging from an early-season injury crisis and, though the goals have not exactly flowed, their Premiership form has begun to improve. The Coca-Cola Cup offered Upton Park an upbeat alternative to the struggle to stay np.

They began brightly with Porfirio, signed from Sporting Lisbon, showing poise and confidence. With Moncur missing narrowly, Upton Park licked its lips, not in vain as things turned out, and a goal followed on the quarter-hour. Hughes had already

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after 25 minutes.

Almost inevitably it was eree's notebook for wild like Sheron who scored. challenges. Mike Sheron who scored. Stoke's leading scorer had not made the best of a couple of half-chances earlier. But now, when Keen chipped the ball into the penalty area, he showed his predatory skills at

Manchester United 2, Swindon Town 1

# Scholes steals in to deny Swindon

#### lan Ross

HE League Cup may be a poor fourth on Manches ter United's list of prior ities but nonetheless, they find themselves in the tourna ment's last 16 this morning The team, stripped bare of its most attractive components was ultimately too strong and too knowledgeable for First

Division Swindon Town. It was always a struggle and it was often dour, but after Sunday's debacle on the banks of the Tyne it will at least have lifted the spirits of those in need of reassurance.

For once the Manchester United team was awash with fresh-faced local youngsters, beneficiaries of the lethargy which invariably accompanies the early rounds of this

competition. Of the side humbled at Newcastle only three remained, the others were rested. "We are at the tail-end of one heck of a spell. This is an occasion to use my squad and bring in a few fresh legs." said the United manager Alex Ferguson.

Despite the absentees, Unit-ed's football was always thoughtful even if Keane's ex-

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uberance on his return from injury often threatened to manifest itself in an ugly

Boro say farewell to Branco tackle or two. Still, Swindon could hardly be described as a soft touch either technically or physi cally. In so much as they an robust and lacking in sub-**Russell Thomas** tlety, they accurately reflect the philosophy of their man-ager Steve McMahon.

MIDDLESBROUGH broke up their three-strong Brazilian con-They were coping well until the 19th minute when United found sufficient enthusiasm tingent yesterday when they to throw together a passing sequence that would have unreleased the 1994 World Cur winner Branco with eight done a defence far more ac complished than Swindon's. months of a lucrative contract outstanding.

Paul Weaver

The move will cost Middles Thornley and Scholes moved the ball smartly for-ward to Poborsky who drove unerringly beneath the div-ing goalkeeper Talla. The game then quietened down and head as they tried brough the best part of £1 mil-lion but the departure of the 32-year-old full-back was hardly surprising, given his limited contribution to Bryan

down and hard as they tried, Robson's team. Signed in February, partly to help his fellow countryman Swindon could not increase the tempo sufficiently to per-turb United's makeshift de-Juninho settle on Teesside, Branco has become the forgotfence. Walters's raking runs

down either flank held much promise but too often his final pass was delivered in haste. Even so, Swindon were Results level seven minutes into what was a slightly more attri-tional second half. A Walters Soccer corner prompted a bout of penalty-area head-tennis be-fore Thorne turned impres-ENGLISH COCA-COLA CUP Third round Charillon (1) 1 Whyte 16 15.000 Liverpool (1) 1 Favier 21 sively to book a shot just be neath the cross-bar. It was perhaps more than Leads (0) 1 Asian Ville (0) S Sharpe 6? 15.302 Taylor Yorko 77 (p Swindon deserved but the goal did at least bring a com-Han Utd (1) 2 Swindos (0) 1 Thorne 52 petitive edge to an evening Potiersky 13 Scholes 72 with curiously little passion. Niddloebraugh (2) S. H Junitha 17, Emartan 42 Ravancia 72, 76, Beck 85 United's football began to Payton 87 26,615

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# Whyte knocks Reds out of their stride

HARLTON, with a per-

formance of spirited and purposeful football which belied their status. which belied their status, fully deserved a replay at An-place. But he was recalled for They hustled Liverpool out of against Bolton Wanderers ahead through David Whyte, and after Robbie Fowler equalised they had the better leaders.

of the game. Liverpool's goalkeeper James will ponder with some warm evening air when Liv-misgivings Charlton's goal in erpool equalised four minutes

long clearance, lobbed him with assurance. It has been a difficult seadon side throughout the opening 45 minutes. Berger used his strength to ride one tackle

son for Whyte, who has been before crossing for Fowler to score with a simple tap-in. Liverpool seemed to have learned little from their meet ing with Charlton last season and responded with two when they won 2-1 at Anfield headed goals in a 3-3 draw with the First Division in the fifth round of the FA Cup. The Addicks deserved to be on level terms at half-time

The echoes of The Valley's celebrations were still in the and might have regained the lead in the fading minutes of the first half. In the 40th minmisgivings Chariton's goal in erpool equalised four minutes ute Otto ended a sustained the 18th minute. He came too later. Barnes provided the period of pressure by shoot-far off his line and Whyte, res- long ball for Berger, whose ing over after Barnes had

Fowler had scored from table. Berger's cross in the 44th minute.

A capacity crowd of 15,000 had produced club-record receipts of £152,000 and they were given plenty to cheer. Liverpool's hesitant defence was immediately under pressure at the start of the second half and Babb had to clear rather uneasily from the lively Otto's centre. Even with six in midfield, if

the deep-lying Berger and McManaman are counted, Liverpool struggled to match a highly competitive Charlton

ponding quickly to Leaburn's | forward runs from deep posi-clever flick-on from Salmon's | tions were to trouble the Lon-have been an injustice if | tom of the First Division McManaman shot waste-

fully over when Liverpool pleced together their first conerent attacking move of the half in the 61st minute. Charlton responded immediately and Whyte drove a fierce shot straight at James, Liverpool went close to taking the lead in the 65th minute when McManaman's shot was only

parried by Salmon. Chartise Attistics Salimon: Brown, Rutus, Chartise Attistics Salimon: Brown, Rutus, Chappie, Barness, O'Connell, Newton, Robinson, Oto. Losburn, Whyte, Uverpeetr James, Scalics, Matteo, 82bb, McAteer, Thomas, Barness, Bjornebye, Barger, McManaman, Fowler, Reference; S Dunn (Bristol).

'Ten Bellies' banned from his

Newcastle field of dreams

has a back injury, from the left-band side of the Forest defence. Now he found space on the right and slipped the ball inside to Portirio, whose pass pre-sented Dowie with the chance to score from five

yards. He did not miss. Forest attacked in dribs and drabs and without any real conviction in their crosses and final passes. Yet they drew level two minutes before the halfhour when Saunders crossed for Cooper to nod the ball past Miklosko.

West Ham nearly regained the lead in the 36th minute, when a shot from Lazaridis slipped behind Crossley and was beading for the net until Cooper hooked the ball clear.

Porfirio, however, was irrepressible. After 55 min-ntes, having just dummied Phillips before providing a bard, flat centre which skimmed the head of Lazaridis at the far post, the Portuguese sent Dowle striding clear of the last defender to A police spokesperson conput West Ham back in front with a shot under the goal-

keeper's body. Ten minutes later Porfirlo collected a backheeled return pass from Dowie to increase West Ham's lead with his first goal for the club, and in the 72nd minute Dicks added a fourth from the penalty

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**Rugby Union** WELSH MATIONAL LEAGUES Secon Div: Postponed: SW Police v Aborcynar

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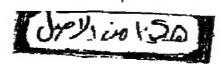
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Greenpeace activists staged a dawn raid yesterday at the site of the Sydney 2900 Olympics, trigging up PVC plastic pip-ing and dumping it at the site office. The Ing and dumping it is the site office. The environmental group claimed that organis-fors had broken an agroament to minimise the use of PVC so as to reduce possible hadth and environmental risks. "Some-one is cutting corners here and the reput-tion at Sydno's grean games is at state." Greenpeace sold. The Plastice and Chem-cals Industries Association and the pub-licity static carried "the indensity of all organisation that is out of buch with the accentific fock." Il works Gaulagher is en-ting. The only why you could harm sty-one with it would be to this the one site head



in particular, Emerson have prospered, Branco has played Brazil. only one senior game this sea Southampton's striker Neil Shipperley is returning to London in a £1 million transson after five starting appearances in the last campaign. He was not selected for a reserve game against Shef-field United last week and he could not even win a place in a local friendly against the

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Northern League club Nor-ton, whom Middlesbrough plete the move today. The Brazilian striker beat 10-1 on Monday night. "At this stage in his career

Branco needs first-team foot-ball, which is something that cannot be guaranteed at Mid-dlesbrough," said the club's chief executive Keith Lamb. Branco, an attacking full-

ary 4)

Tennis

fer to Crystal Palace. The 21year-old former Chelses player, who was also sought by Terry Venables's Portsmouth. is expected to comside. Romario, another 1994 World Cup winner, has rejoined

Flamengo of Brazil on loan from Valencia until June 30 next year. The clubs are expected to continue discussing terms for his permanent transfer.

ten Brazilian at the Riverside | back with a fulminating shot, GEORGE "Ten Bellies" | club would not say whether it Wright, who ran on to his field of dreams to worship season. now hopes to play in Spain; failing that, he will return to Kevin Keegan during Newcas-tle United's 5-0 thrashing of firmed: "Mr Wright was es-corted from the ground by stewards and was not ar-Manchester United, has been banned from the ground. The huge fan, aged 36, was seen on television by millions as he ran on to the pitch on Sunday. rested by the police, so no charges will be brought against him. His future will fell to his knees and bowed to be a matter for the club to the manager of his beloved decide.

Keegan seemed amused by the heavyweight's antics but the club have taken a hard

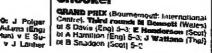
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> Boris BECKER, who defaulted in Ostrava last week with a recurrence of a wrist injury sustained at Wimbledon, showed no sign of discom-fort as he beat Britain's Greg Rusedski 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the Eurocard Open in Stuttgart yesterday. yesterday. Rusedski's flerce serve.

timed at up to 130 mph, failed to intimidate the sixth-seeded German. whose far superior ground game gave him an advantage whenever he made a return or the left-hander

return or the left-hander missed a first serve. A match with few rallies was over in an hour — far quicker than the five-set contest when they met this year at the Australian Open. In a serve-dominated second set yesterday, 13 of the first 26 points were aces.

26 points were aces. Rusedski, who took the Beijing title two weeks ago, won only four points off Becker's serve in the second set, one on a double fault, Stefan Edberg lost 7-6, 6-3 to the No. 5 seed Goran Ivanisevic, and the No.3 seed Thomas Muster had to default with a leg injury when trailing 3-0 in the third set to Australia's Mark Woodforde.

**Rugby Union** 

**Robert Armstrong** 



Return with a vengeance . . . Becker showed no sign of his wrist injury as he needed only an hour to defeat Rusedski

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PHOTOGRAPH: RALF STOCKHOF

# **RFU tempts clubs to £18m deal**

NGLAND's leading clubs have been of-fered an £8 million clubs have been of-fered an £8 million bait by the Rugby Football Union in a gamble which goes over the heads of the clubs' negotiators. Twickenham has sent out a letter to each of the 24 clubs in Courage Leagues One and Two set-ting out details of the con-tract, which involves the

game. The RFU president John Richardson further warned Epruc, the body representing those 24 clubs, that if it withdrew players from England's international at Twickenham on November 23, the team would be selected from the lower leagues. "There are lots of good players in the country and we are not in the busiting out details of the con-tract, which involves the creation of a joint company to

game and give them any money they feel like asking for. This is not possible." Jack Rowell, the England manager, gave a strong hint that he would name his captain next month irrespective of whether the dispute had been resolved. Although he does not wish to subject the new captain to political pressure from warring factions, his hand may be forced. The England squad of 21 will be announced on November 4.

Cricket

Harold Rushton in Falsalabad

Dways possessed the

greatest capacity to surprise the rest of the

cricketing world. They did it again last night by an-nouncing that they would field a 14-year-old batsman

administer the professional | hand over the senior club

the post in March, said there were no circumstances in which he would decline to turn out for England, what-ever policy Epruc adopted towards the release of players. "The players should not be used as pawns," he said. "Players should always be allowed to play for their country. I am sure England will pick their strongest side and the players will be avail-able for the Italy game."

# Carling goes back to the centre when the going gets Brive

WILL CARLING will ners get home advantage. Jonah Lomu will miss the day for Harlequins' European Cup match with Brive, with Gary Connolly moved to the wing. Both sides

final of New Zealand's pro-vincial championship between his Counties-Manund or

The Newcastle prop Louis Luyt is to be chal-George Graham is the first former rugby league player to be selected for a Scotland representative team. The former Carlisle player, a B mount the first opposition volving Epruc clubs would go

Aftter Tuesday's break-The former captain Will Carling, who resigned from down of talks, Epruc has called for the appointment of an independent arbitrator an idea the RFU will discuss tomorrow — to help find a so-lution. Negotiations stalled over the degree of autonomy Twickenham is prepared to allow the clubs.

The RFU's 28 million offer, which would be followed by another £10 million next season, is calculated to drive a wedge between the majority of Epruc's member clubs, which are strapped for cash, and its senior officers who are holding out for greater administrative power. The proposal to set up a company owned equally by

#### However, Cliff Brittle, the RFU executive chairman, admitted that the RFU, as the supreme governing body, would have to maintain "necessary controls" over club competitions and TV agree-

ments. Its letter to the clubs claims the proposed contract has "sufficient provisions to ensure that the RFU's overall guardianship of the game and its international commitments are not endangered while at the same time giving the clubs sufficient freedom to develop the domestic game commercially."

Epruc has threatened Twickenham with legal action over alleged restraint of trade and infringements of the Treaty of Rome but Tony Hallett, the RFU secretary, said the contract offered to the clubs was based on sound legal advice from two sets of

Mushtaq admitted that had Australia, West Indies

or England been the opposi-

tion Raza would not have played. "That would have

been too risky," he said. "But this was too good an

opportunity to miss as Zim-babwe's attack is poor." Zimbabwe include two 20-year-old fast bowlers, both uncapped. Pomi Mbangwa

will share the new ball with

Bryan Strang, and Everton Matambanadzo will come

lution should have been

on first change.

# **SPORTS NEWS 15**

#### Rugby League

# Lindsay wields axe at home and abroad

Andy Wilson In Palmerston North

yesterday saw five staff made redundant. including Paul Harrison, media manager since April 1995.

they have failed to win in four games in New Zealand, and several key players, including the scrum-half Bobbie Gould-

ing and centre Daryl Powell,

are nursing injuries. Larder has named Powell,

who has a hamstring prob-lem, in tomorrow's side with

DEMORALISING Dave Callaghan, the RFL's broadcast manager, said that Harrison's departure was A blow has been dealt to Great Britain's prepa-rations for the second Test here tomorrow, which they must win to keep the three-match series alive. On part of a restructuring exer-cise, but rumours of a strained relationship between Harrison and Lindsay have instructions from Leeds, 12 of the party have abruptly been Ing been in circulation. The opening legs of this tour, to Papua New Guinea and Fiji, were never going to

sent home. There was no opportunity be anything other than loss-making missionary trips but to say goodbye, for they were in Auckland whereas the there had been genuine hopes that the Lions could make it main group were already bere training to face New Zealand. pay in New Zealand. Instead the games have been poorly Neither the tour manager

the games have been poorly promoted and sparsely attended, with last Friday's first Test attracting a paying attendance of less than 10,000, Phil Lowe, who stayed with the 12 after Monday's defeat by the Maoris, nor the coach Phil Larder, who was en route here, was consulted, alabout half the Auckland Warriors' average gate. Great Britain were already the underdogs after losing their first-choice three-quarthough the chief executive Maurice Lindsay did telephone Larder last night to explain his decision. ter line before the tour. Now

Larder had already spoken of his disappointment that "the tour has disintegrated. with me on the other side of New Zealand from the play-ers", and yesterday he added: "I don't think Maurice real-ised I was in one town and the players going home were in another, which was my main

noan. Barrie-Jon Mather on standby. Castleford's scrum-half Tony Smith was ruled out with an arm infection so Karle Hammond is rewarded Although it was always indulgent to keep 32 players with only two Tests remaining, 20 may be too few, and the handling of the matter has for his consistency in the been so clumsy that it might midweek team with a Test have been designed to under-mine the Lions' preparations. Andy Farrell, the tour cap-tain, said: "Everybody is debut, albeit on the bench. The New Zealand coach Frank Endacott's only prob-lem is whom to leave out. He really down. What is hurting is expected to replace the forus all, and especially me as captain, is not being able to mer Castleford centre Richie Blackmore with either Canberra's Ruben Wiki or Marc Ellis, who impressed as subsay thanks and goodbye. "Touring is supposed to be about making friendships for-

stitutes last Friday. ever, and the spirit in the squad has been superb. Now the powers that be have taken CREAT BRITAIN: Spence (Bradiord); Hunte (S. Holens), Radinald (Wigan), Powell (Kelghiey) or Nather (Perh Wi), Salihan (S. Holens); Karris (Warrington), Goulding (S. Holens); Broadben (Shefheld), Cunnisophan (S. Helens), O'Conner (Wigan), Betts (Auckland W) Scatthorpo (Warrington), Farwall (Wigan, capt), Schattlarker, Wichter or Borley this decision and it's left a nasty taste."

Lindsay has seen only one game on tour; he has been preocrupied mainly with the uper League appeal hearing in Sydney, but more recently with a financial crisis at the Rugby Football League's



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are unbeaten and likely to Sunday. He is suspended cap before that, is in the A to Luyt, also Sarth presi- to the individual clubs, sub- counsel and would stand up qualify for the quarter- for a week for a "spear" finals, where pool win- tackle last weekend.

line-up to play Australia at dent, since 1988. 'I am no-Netherdale on Wednesday. body's puppet," he said. ject to a deduction for admin-istrative expenses.

against current sports law.

first Test and last week

made 96 in his maiden first-class match for Karachi

Then, as for this match.

he was given time off

school by a sympathetic headmaster who knows he

will finish his studies in six months to play cricket full-

time. He flew from Karachi

on Tuesday night to meet most of the Pakistan play-

Blues against Karachi.

**Pakistan field Hassan Raza, 14** 

player in succession to the | a 50 in Zimbabwe's only current Pakistan coach | warm-up match before the

Mushtaq Mohammad, who

was 15 years and four

months when he made his

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Raza came to public at-

tention when he made 80 in

the Under-15 World Cup final at Lord's against India

last August. He returned to Pakistan and immediately

in today's second Test here against Zimbabwe. Hassan Raza will become the youngest ever Test ment. He followed that with ers for the first time.

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**Duncan Mackay** 

next year.

reputation under Andy Nor-man but has been slipping

down the IAAF's league table

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years ago for gross miscon-duct. In an attempt to restore

#### Conflict has been growing steadily between the BAF and SEAA. The SEAA representatives on the BAF council re-ROW over the owner-Aship of Britain's flag-ship meeting is threat-

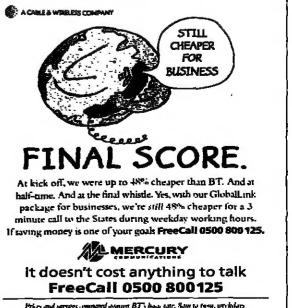
fuse to support the creation of the British Athletes' Associaening the future of top-class atbletics at Crystal Palace tion or the proposed regional membership scheme. In a separate row, the BAF The British Athletic Feder-ation will find another venue Peter Radford has come

for the IAAF Grand Prix meeting on June 29, it warned under fierce attack from Glas-gow officials after he accused the South of England Athletic the city of having a "crude Association, because the SEAA asked for the event to backwoods mentality". Radford was explaining why

Glasgow had not been given an indoor international fixbe removed from the new television contract to be an-nounced next month. ture this season for the first "We have not as yet an-nounced any venues for our fixtures next year," said Tony Ward, the BAF spokesman. "We obviously regret that the time since the Kelvin Hall opened in 1968. He claimed that perimeter advertising boards had been removed and replaced, and that BAF offi-SEAA has taken this course of action. But it's the BAF cials trying to put them right had been threatened by Glasof action. But it's the base who have been awarded the meeting, not the SEAA." The Crystal Palace meeting is the SEAA's biggest moneygow city staff.

"When we returned in the morning there were bouncers standing over them in a men-

standing over them in a men-acing way," said Radford. Brian Connolly, Glasgow's director of parks and recrea-tion, retorted: "The state the sport is in, Prof Radford is a fine one to talk. If we pay for a top class shart we expect to spinner. The event made its was sacked by the BAF two top-class event we expect to get it. We are not going to have the public ripped off for £9 a ticket when BAF provide former glories, the SEAA wants Norman to resume put-ting together the elite field. second-rate opposition."



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#### Sport in brief

# Leeds decide not to pull up their roots

LEEDS rugby league club look set to stay at Headingley and have called a press conference for next Tuesday when they say they "will make a major announcement regarding the future of the club and the stadium". A bid by Caspian, the owner of Leeds United, to take the rugby league club under its wing at Elland Road is believed to have been rejected in favour of a local businessman after an outcry by supporters angry at the pro-posed move. The new owner is thought to be a millionaire property developer, Paul Caddick, who played rugby union for Castleford in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

### Yankees fine and dandy

JUST as the Yankees appeared to be fighting a lost cause in the civil war between North and South, the New York team sprang back to life with a 5-2 win at the Atlanta Braves. The Yankees now back to life with a 5-2 win at the Atlanta Braves. The Yankees now trail the defending champlons 2-1 in the best-of-seven World Series and may have seized the initiative, with the Braves inanager Bobby Cox lamenting: "We were trying our butts of but we just couldn't get anything done." The Yankees scored in the first innings through Bernie Williams, who said: "The biggest hif of the day was my single in the first because it put us ahead for the first time, From then on we looked forward to playing the game."

#### Swede smell of success

ONE of the world's best-known coaches, Soren Ahlen, is to take charge of the England men's table tennis team, *writes Richard* Jago. Ahlen is head coach of the Sweden squad who regained the Jago. Ahlen is head coach of the Sweden squad who regulated in European title from France in Bratislava in May. "Soren has performed at the very highest level," said Richard Yule, chief executive of the English association. "This appointment shows are serious about getting our feam among the world's best."

# Group 4 looks secure

GROUP 4, the leader of the BT Global Challenge, is expected to cross the finishing line of the first leg at Rio de Janeiro some time tomorrow, writes Bob Fishes. The dis running short for the crew, rationing began some time see and the "midnight feast" on Monday was a piece of dry hand, but morale is high as Golding is confident of finishing with a 55-nile buffer between him and Simon Walker in Toshiha Wave Warrior. Walker may have a fight on his hands, with Chris Tibbs in Concert only 18 miles behind bim and closing remorselessly. The scrap for fifth place, ignt on his hands, with Chris 'Thos in Concert only is miles behind him and closing remorselessly. The scrap for fifth place, between Richard Merriweather's Commercial Union and Andy Hindley with Save the Children, promises to be even closer, with 397 miles to go they were abeam and less than a mile apart. Hindley promised: "They shall not pass."

### Scot hits the rocks

JAMES WATTANA reached his first ranking quarter-final in Britain for 18 months by beating Billy Snaddon 5-2 in the Grand Prix at Bournemouth yesterday. He faces John Partott inmarrow while Snaddon prepares to travel free to Bangkok with 21,500 for his trouble in case either Stephen Hendry, John Higgins or Alan McManus, who comprise the Scotland team, fall ill during the World Cup, writes Clive Everton.

# Golf Allenby set to be one-hit wonder

David Davies in Valderrama on a ludicrous scenario involving a 25,000mile round-trip for the injured Australian

A T 8.50 this morning Rob-ert Allenby, fractured sternum and all, will walk gingerly to the Ist tee and there have a ball teed up by a caddie. Probably he will take out his putter and either hit the ball a few yards or just waft the club in its general direction for what would con-stitute an air shot. He will then return to the Bernows and head for the

He will then return to the clubhouse and head for the airport before flying back to airport before hying back to Melbourne, Australia, a 25,000-mile round-trip. There will be photogra-phers hanging out of the cork trees recording this farcical interlude. Indeed two Austra-

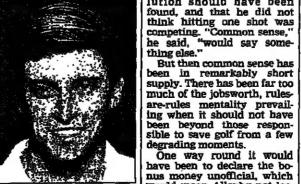
lian television stations are sending crews with Allenby for every step of this magnificently unnecessary journey. The whole thing, as Colin Montgomerie remarked yes-terday, "brings the game into jected itself.

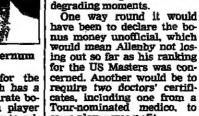
The Tour rules for the Volvo Masters, which has a prize-fund and a separate bo-nus pool, are that a player must compete in order to col-

A third, advocated by Mont-gomerie, would be to put all lect his bonus. It is appear-ance money by another name and it has no provision for those so badly injured that the bonus money into the prize-fund and play for the lot, which, though it would not help Allenby on this occathey cannot play; only a requirement to "compete". The Tour adds that the sion, would at least ensure that flascos on the 1st tee ocrecording of one stroke con-stitutes "competing", hence curred more rarely in future. Anyway, despite the pres-ence of almost the strongest today's lunacy. Allenby, currently third in

the Volvo rankings, will collect \$70,000 if he is still in that posipossible European field, this year's Volvo Masters promises to be Valderrama without the tion at the end of the tourna-ment, and, as invitations to the US Masters are based on those final positions, he will stand a better chance of going to Au-gusta if he plays the air shot.

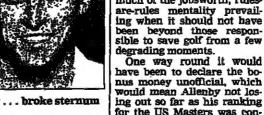
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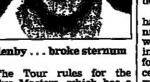


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drama. Montgomerie acquired the European No. 1 spot for the fourth successive time at the start of the month, equalling usta if be plays the air shot. | the record set by Peter Ooster-Montgomerie said that a so- | huis between 1971-74.

event or forfeit in the week of a complete in the week of and a possible place in next year's US Masters. He is unwilling to do either and so he is complying with one of the parmiest scenarios to which any sport has sub-

he cut his head on the windhe cut his head on the white screen and smashed his breastbone on the steering wheel. He is still not fit to play, and yet the PGA Euro-pean Tour has decreed that he must compete in this week's screen for fully the S70 000

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Block and tackle . . . the Leeds goalkeeper Martyn and Radebe, sliding in, combine to keep out Villa's Johnson at Elland Road last night

Coca-Cola Cup, third round: Leeds United 1, Aston Villa 2

# Villa get the trip and penalty deserts

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now and his record

reads, won two, drawn one, lost five. Last night's defeat

was Leeds's second in four

days to Aston Villa and so

there was revenge neither for

teams. The wrstchedness of Leeds' display against Villa in March was undoubtedly the HINGS get no better for George Graham. Eight games in charge

six from that game, Leeds first flag on the path that brought Graham to Elland Road. It was another six only four. changes from Saturday's line-ups and one of Leeds', Coumonths before Howard Wilzens, almost justified that dekinson departed but the memory of that Wembley perforcision in the second minute.

Saturday nor for last season's | mance hung around Wilkin | His curler from 20 yards was League Cup final between the | son like a bad smell. Not that | dabbed away by Bosnich. dabbed away by Bosnich. Villa had aiready set a sparky trend after 30 seconds the majority playing last night were involved in last season's final. Villa fielded

when Curcic took advantage of Sharpe's slip but Taylor could manage only a minor Both sides had also made connection to the cross. Headers from Jobson and Sharpe then flew over, Rush snapped a half-volley wide and Wallace bounced a shot on to the

It was not, however, as dan-gerous as the gaps Villa were developing. Curcic, with a swift give-and-go with John-son, created room for a shot, as did Johnson soon after-

wards from Nelson's floated D855. Villa should have gone ahead in the 23rd minute when Jobson clearly dragged down Curcic in the area as all

bar. Leeds were finding space. | Taylor's overhead clearance It was not, however, as dan-| but a combination of a bobble and careless finishing killed the moment.

They were now clearly su-perior, both individually and collectively. Johnson sped by Sharpe only for Mariyn to save instinctively from Yorke, then Curcic struck a post with Martyn well beaten.

Then, in the 68th minute, changed utterly. Wallace

in a power which can only be controlled by routine. Bus drivers, before they engage the ignition, don't run through a check-list of preroute obsession; surgeons don't insist on entering the operating theatre after their nurses; and judges don't worry that their judgment will be impaired if they put their wig on before their gown. Yet almost every foothaller will admit to a little warm-up shtick intended to ACK CHARLTON's new pacify the malevolent force of

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Intriguingly, the belief sys tems follow no set patterns. Though most restrict themselves merely to the way they get dressed, the goalkeeper Les Sealey was more concerned with how he travelled to the ground. Once he had an accident on the way to a match, played well and refused to have his car repaired for six months. And, he claims, when he finally had the bumper replaced and the dents knocked out, he played a stinker the next game.

Virtually every player and manager is prepared to use whatever external forces he can to influence a result. Except, it seems, Glenn Hoddle. Interviewed on BBC 1's The **Big Question on Sunday** morning, the England manager said that, though he is an active Christian, he would never call on God to intervene in something as trivial as a football match.

Thus, for example, if the 1998 World Cup semi-final reached a familiar denoue ment, Hoddle would not be willing to pray during the pen alty shoot out in the hope of obtaining the right results. Which makes for an intriguing thought: while everyone else on the team would be doing just that, the one true believer would rather not be bothering his God, for fear, perhaps, that He might turn out to be German.

HERE was no such sen sitivity for Jack Charl-'ton, incidentally. Dur-

iour while a player. Apparently, such was his slavery to a succession of little survey of a survey of a survey of the left sock on before the right, put the right boot on before the left, tie the left lace before the right and so

on — that by the time he retired from playing for Leeds United, Charlton was taking PHOTOGRAPH: MICHAEL STEELE

up to an hour to kit himself up. So certain was be that some cataclysmic disaster would be-

fall him and the team if be altered his methodical approach, he even refused the captaincy because that would have meant leading the lads on to the pitch and his habit was

to be last out of the tunnel. If it appears odd that a man of Charlton's straightforward, call-a-spade a-bloody-shovel demeanour should be prey to such credulity, it should be

remembered that this was a prerequisite for members of the glorious Leeds side of the Seventies. On the pitch they may have oozed cynicism, but off it there

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Curcic rounded the Leeds man. As it followed a collision between Johnson and Martyn, Jobson was the last man at the time but Jeff Winter ignored Villa's pleas for a penalty. Curcic took his right boot off in disgust. Winter claimed at half-time that he did not see the chal-lenge in question, which was an honest admission, yet also

damning Upset though they surely were, the visitors' momentum was not interrupted. Yorke shot direct from the restart and five minutes later wasted the best opportunity of the game to that point. Leaving Beesley with embarrassing ease, he strolled on to

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**Andrew Neil** 

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latched on to Radebe's long ball, swung in a low cross and Sharpe, arriving at speed scored with impressive calm. Leeds, though, could not protect that lead for even 60 seconds as Curcic cruised by Ford, Jobson fluffed his kick and Taylor equalised from three yards. In another seven minutes Villa had the lead they deserved. Predictably

Yorke was the scorer and cre-ator, coolly placing the penalty past Martyn after he had been tripped by Beesley. Lessie United: Martyn: Kelly, Reesley (Haris, 85min), Jobson, Radebs (Wetherall, 70), Sharpe, Ford, Raimer, Couzens, Wallace, Rush, Aston Witz: Bourich: Nelson (Dreper, 70), Titer, Enlogu, Somea, Wright, Taylor, Curcle, Townsend, Johnson, Yorke,

ling the enterprise. And that didn't mean Don Revie. The manager, according to Charl-ton, was the worst of the bunch, a man riddled with superstition (his favourite, presumably, the belief that if you dropped the opposition captain 50 quid before kick-off the match was as good as yours). Despite blaming him for setting the tone, Charlton never-

the less dedicates his book to his old boss, claiming that no other manager could come close to Revie. Which proba-bly had something to do with his habit of never having his how wit deriver and his lucky suit dry-cleaned. Leeds, however, were by no means alone. Pootballers seem

ing the 1990 World Cup shoot-out between Ireland and Romania, as David O'Leary shaped to take the crucial kick, Charlton admits in his book that he had his back turned to the action.

It wasn't that he was too nervous to watch what hap pened. It was simply that he had stuck his head through the barrier separating the crowd from the players and was cadging a cigarette from an Italian spectator. Just as he got a light, O'Leary scored. Don Revie would have been proud of his old protégé: in times of football crisis the most important thing is not to uniquely inclined to believe alter the habit of a lifetime.

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